WEATHER

Dam 8 — Friday 6 p. m. 83, Friday midnight 70, today 6 a. m.

70, today noon 82. High 84, low 67.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

2 New Points

Seen In Red

Disarm Plan

U.S. Officials Say

They May Be Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - United

States officials say privately that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev's revised disarmament plan

contains two new points that might

In an official statement, the

State Department Friday prom-

ised to give Khrushchev's plan

close study. At the same time it

It seemed likely that the mod-

ineffectual that it was dangerous

to have him running the United

However, the U.S. statement

"It is our hope," the American

statement said, "that when the

(disarmament) conference re-

sumes its deliberations (next

the West says is necessary.

goal we seek."

posals of May 16."

be regarded as forward steps.

As Steps Forward

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Honored By Jaycees

P. H. Zehnder Gets Award



JAYCEES HONOR CHAIRMAN. Paul Zehnder, center, proudly displays the Patrick J. O'Farrell trophy he was presented as outstanding chairman of the year at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual installation dinner Friday night at the Country Club. Looking on are Thomas W. Eason, left, a life member who made the presentation, and Carl N. Shaheen of Canton, district vice president.

St., was the recipient of the 11th October. Forty-two members work. er awards to members. annual Patrick J. O'Farrell award ed under him on the project. A as the "outstanding chairman of native of Erie, Zehnder is marwere given Charles Shriver, a past challenged Moscow to do likewise the year" at the annual inaugural ried and has three sons. He was president; Carl N. Shaheen of Can- with the "realistic Western prodinner and ball held Friday night graduated from East Liverpool to, district vice president, and by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club. Eighty- High School and has been employ- Harry L. Stewart, secretary.

award is given by life members Club. of the Jaycees in honor of the The presentation was made by late secretary of the Chamber of Thomas W. Eason, a life mem-Commerce and civic leader. ber and past president. O'Farrell died in April 1951. The award reads "to the committee trophy with the winner's name chairman of the year who has done engraved each year. Jack Hales, the most to further the organiza- winner last year, was presented a tion and the city."

Grand Jury Indicts

2 For Liquor Sales,

uttering bad checks.

ocratic ballot commissioner.

ed at Montgomery Ward & Co.

The award is a revolving smaller permanent trophy, a new

ZEHNDER, 30, served as chair- W. Edward Adkins, retiring

Paul H. Zehnder, 1321 Fairmont man of the Home Show held in president, presented several oth-

CERTIFICATES of appreciation

Special citations and certificates erate U.S. statement was pre-Presentation of the O'Farrell store for 11 years. He is manager trophy and other awards highlighted the evening. The O'Farrell also is a member of the Lions of the Review and Paul Pugh for the President was so weak and the pared before Khrushchev's latest personal outburst against President Eisenhower, in which he said the President was so weak and WOHI.

Certificates of merit were given to Frank Dawson, editor of the Comment, the local Jaycee publication; Keith Sevey, who headed the Get-Out-The-Vote cam- was issued late Friday, hours paign; John Hales, Bosses' Night after Khrushchev's vituperative chairman; Donald Triller, who attack on Eisenhower. headed the Heart Fund drive and

(Turn to AWARD, Page 3)

Hancock Vote Ike, Canadian Mr. K Seen Irregularities Vow Again To Making Bold Inquiry Asked Toil For Peace Move In Cuba

Minister John G. Diefenbaker today reaffirmed their determina-

in Hancock County was asked by nuclear testing under effective inthe Grand Jury, which convened ternational control and to working for a one - day session Friday in toward general disarmament.

in April by returning 53 indict- White House on the Eisenhower- into other Latin American coun- the Soviets of the need for an stone embassy in the second up in Tokyo, Osaka and several ments, added to the mark by bring- Diefenbaker talks Friday.

ing in 5 more against 2 defendants The communique was issued for sale of alcoholic beverages and shortly after the Canadian Prme The recalled jury requested Prosecuting Atty. Frank A. Pietranton group that U.S.-Canadian friend-

alleged irregularities of the pri- sip for the whole world. mary although naming nothing spethe century and a half of Cana- about the extent of Communist in- to be agreeing with it. However, the request for the dian-American friendship is "the filtration in their country.

investigation apparently follows challenging of the validity of ballors by Sen Herbert Traubert of lots by Sen Herbert Trauber

by William Tompos of Weirton for iet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's weeks. Democratic state senator from the latest outburst in which he called the President weak and ineffec- seek to extend his visit into a full-Traubert earlier had challenged tual.

the fact that many of the ballots used in the primary in the New Eisenhower at the White House, can governments invite him. the fact that many of the ballots area precincts were marked "sam- Diefenbaker urged future summit

The questioned ballots were rul- easing international tension." ed valid during a recount of the votes conducted by county c o m- guests at a formal state dinner at the White House Friday nght. The jury yesterday heard testi-

mony from several persons con- Wellsville Man Held nected with the primary, including Herman Laurine of Weirton, Dem- In Attack On Woman

along with an attorney, and authorize commissioners to use the ballots marked "sample." He finishlots marked "sample." He finishwas passing by about 10:45.

One of the repercussions certain to follow, authorities said, would be a new wave of denunciations of Castro for giving hospitality to ed the job at 4 a. m. the next day. He beat her and dragged her to of Castro for giving hospitality to In Bribery Conviction

for no specific date of returning.
Atty. Pietranton told the panel that it is subject to recall if he finds

Police said they are holding him

(Turn to HANCOCK, Page 3) filed.

Minister had taken off for a flight er would fail in this ambitious that modern weapons delivery military alliance.

to open an investigation into the ship provides a model relation that Khrushchev might run into a realistic arms control measures. aimed mainly at Eisenhower's jams. sip for the whole world.

Diefenbaker said earlier that the century and a half of Canadian-American friendship is "the dian-American friendship is "the dian-American

speaking out with increasing vigor plan to turn over high fly-

Many authorities looked upon Wake Island and Guam. cratic ballot commissioner.

Circuit Court Clerk Lou H. Hill in Wellsville man is being held in Wellsville jail today under an Cuba, virtually on the doorstep of Quinn announced Friday the

said he learned late in the attery noon on the day of the primary that most of the ballots used in Clay and Grant Districts we're marked "sample" and that poll commissioners were undecided as to their validity.

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Quemoy Islands Friday.

May Try To Push Castro Type Of Rule

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More than 15,000 radical stu-elections, Sohyo leaders announced across the Ohio River between Steubenville and Monaca — has a Pennsylvania posted load limit of 10 tons far Miss Chapman to the Communists snake-danced past the on June 17-18. This was the essence of a joint move to push Prime Minister Fi- Soviet plan: The panel, which set a record communique issued today at the del Castro's brand of democracy 1. An apparent recognition by closed iron gates of the white The train, bus and streetcar tie-

They predicted the Soviet lead-

Khrushchev undoubtedly will tries to prevent any war buildup. fledged tour of Latin America- Advance Party Maps

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First 'Water' Fatality

PRINCIPALS IN TRAGEDY. Mrs. Malcolm Rudder, 36, is lifted onto a cot after collapsing from shock while watching efforts to recover the body of her daughter, Charlotte, 12, top right, from Beaver Creek Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rudder was treated at City Hospital and then taken home. Another daughter, Frances Darlene, 10, bottom right, was saved from drowning by a city youth. The two girls apparently tumbled into the creek while playing on an overhanging rock Friday afternoon.

Massive Demonstration

week), substantial progress will 9 Face Problem be made toward general and complete disarmament under effective international control—a 'Ike Don't Come, Khrushchev's proposal puts priority on eliminating the means of delivering nuclear weapons—rockets or aircraft. Jap Leftists Shout

U. S. officials said privately the TOKYO (AP) - Shouting "Ike brought public transportation and net effect of the Soviet plan could don't come," Japan's left-wing postal services to a near standstill

Issuing Bad Checks

Into Other Latins

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Performing Like Figure Head

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lapse of the Paris summit meet. plane, is scheduled to arrive in Western leaders leaves the strong and not for suppressing peoples Hancock County deputy sheriff on Manila Sunday after stops at impression that the huge and who are fighting for their inde-Wake Island and Guam.

Hagerty and Gov William F not for intervention in the inter-

wardly is the sole boss — the premier of the Soviet Union and the first secretary of its Community and the first secretary of its Community and the internal affairs" of the state problem were made in a conference problem were made in a conference problem were made in a conference problem.

Khrushchev says, this must be he has said already.

From Rock In Deep Spot **Firemen And Others** Drag And Dive 3 **Hours To Find Body**

Pair Slips

By BYRON EELLS

edy, a 12-year-old East End girl was drowned in the swift waters of Beaver Creek late Friday afternoon and only the fast action of a city youth saved the life of her 10-year-old sister after they apparently slipped from an overhanging rock were they were playing.

Charlotte Ann Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Rudder, 890 Valley Ave., lost her life while her sister, Frances Darlene, was pulled from the creek by Richard Stovall, 126 W. Center Ln., who heard their screams for help while working on an auto along the old roadway.

Charlotte's body was recovered about 7:35 p. m., three hours after the tragedy, just upstream from the dangerous "20-foot-hole" where several have drowned and about

150 feet from the Ohio line. Firemen Recover Body

An off-duty East Liverpool fireman, Jim Hayes, in a boat with Fireman Joseph Gebauer and Clar-**Heavy Trucks** ence Snediker, another off - duty fireman, snagged the body with a grappling hook about 10 feet from where the girls fell into the deep **As Span Shuts**

The recovery came after an incity and volunteer firemen from Section Of Broadway Calcutta, Glenmoor and and volunteer divers. Calcutta, Glenmoor and Dixonville

Dr. John W. Colavincenzo, Beaver County coroner, ruled death by

As Part Of Project

too low for big rigs.

Newell Bridge, he explained.

Parliament and submit to new resurfacing because the Newell ters went to the creek with a neigh-But they noted two appar- More than 15,000 radical stu- elections, Sohyo leaders announced Bridge - the only other span bor, Miss Meba Chapman, 18, of

> Steubenville and Monaca - has a Pennsylvania State Police said posted load limit of 10 tons, far Miss Chapman told them the girls were playing on a rock near the Glenn Hall, manager of the New- water's edge when both fell. She at such an early hour-dawn to Friday afternoon, posing a prob- Mulberry St., and unidentified man

Reaches Girl Going Under Service Director Lee Copenhaver. Stripping off some of his cloth-

ell - East Liverpool run. Some of said the older sister disappeared the big rigs used for inter - city beneath the water at the time hauling have a loaded weight of Stovall entered the creek the first 30 to 40 tons, far too great for the time.

Word was relayed to East Liv-Hall said Newell Bridge officials erpool firemen and surrounding volunteer fire departments and did not know of plans for closing equipment raced to the creek to the Chester Bridge until they read begin rescue efforts. Firemen said of the resurfacing project in the they were notified at 4:40.

Receives First Aid Arrangements were made late After the brief first aid, Fran-

Mrs. Rudder, 36, collapsed from Mayor Goodballet said heavy shock and was taken to City Hostrucks halted on the Ohio side will pital for treatment and then re-

Rescuers Use Lifelines Seeking to prevent a new trag-

between the mayor, the director, edy, firemen tied rope lifelines to

Atty. Pietranton told the panel that it is subject to recall if he finds any irregularities in the voting.

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Receives Grant

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - The forth Foundation to endow a professorship of biology.

Current Earnings First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

1032 Penna. Ave. FU 5-4204

Only Second Event

College of Wooster has received a \$250,000 grant from the Dan-For Beaver High Seniors

Some 1,000 attended the second! Thurman Allen received an athyears at the school.

James Trotter received the Kro- ance. ger Foundation grant and an Ohio Montague said there are five dist Church. Burial will be in Calarship. Charlotta Cook has receiv-

annual Beaver Local High School letic and academic scholarship to commencement Friday night at Purdue University, and Tom Plate month's illness. the high school when diplomas received the Crucible Steel Co. were presented to 108 seniors - grant for a co-operative program the first class to complete all four with the University of Cincinnati. Sidney Montague of Hollywood, ty, W. Va., March 22, 1879, she public subscription goal is \$151,000. Announcement of a number of lecturer and traveler, spoke on

cholarships for graduates was "World Abundance," pointing out there is a great number of riches Krispen Moore, valedictorian, and satisfaction in world, but it is Gilbert Beaver, also of East Livreceived a four year scholarship up to the individual to take ad- erpool, and 6 grandchildren and On Insured Savings to Allegheny College, and Deborah vantage of them. He said each 15 great grandchildren. Ashbaugh received a four year person has the responsibility of p. m. at the Martin Funeral grant for Ohio Wesleyan College, adding something to this abund-Home by the Rev. C. Howard

State University agriculture schol- "I's" required for success in lifeinterest, imagination, integrity, ined a grant to Maryville (Tenn.) tellect and the "I" of the individual. To accomplish one's efforts, one must also have a smile, be able to speak, a sense of knowledge and a sense of humor.

Miss Moore spoke on "Intang- Samuel Stewart ible Wealth," and Susan Beede, EAST PALESTINE - Services salutatorian, on "Youth and the will be held Monday for Samuel World of Science.' G. Stewart, 285 E. Martin St.,

William Timmons, class presi- who died Friday morning at Sadent, welcomed the group. George lem City Hospital. VanHorne, executive head, pre- Mr. Stewart, 70, was yard foresented the class, and Jack Pozen- man at the National Fireproofing el, president of the Board of Edu- Co. for 38 year. He was a memcation, awarded the diplomas. ber of the Church of Christ and

Music was presented by the Sen- Masonic Lodge. ior Choir directed by Miss Carol Survivors include his widow, Pittenger. County Supt. James Mrs. Minnie Stewart at home. McBride gave the invocation and Services will be held Monday

Grant Democrats Set Dance June 11 tery.

dance were made at a meeting

The free dance will be held June Peterson, 419 E. Martin St., died band will furnish music.

Arnie Durham, president, conducted business. A membership of 312 was reported and 150 attended the meeting, including 4 can-didates. They were introduced by Awards for Beaver Local High Alonzo Brown Jr., vice president. School underclassmen were pre-A new television set has been sented at a special assembly Fribought for the clubroom. Miss day morning, marking the end of Donna Wright presented the sec- the school term. retary's report. Lunch was served by Mike Orenzuk, Mrs. Ivie charge of the awards for honor Johnson, Mrs. Jean Graham, Tom rolls, attendance, spring athletics, Potts and Don DeLong, chairman. music, dramatics, commercial ac-The next meeting is July 1 at complishments and scholarship 8:30 p. m. in the Newell fire sta- test rankings.

Midland Seniors Wait **Baccalaureate Sunday**

Baccalaureate services for 145 Midland Lincoln High School seniors will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium with Dr. L. S. Cass, pastor of the Methodist

Graduation will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Dr. C. Herman Grose, director of the Teacher Placement Bureau at the University of Pittsburgh, will be speaker.

Senior report cards will be issued after commencement practice Monday at 10 a. m. The senior banquet will be held Monday at 6 p. m. in the lyceum of Pres-

Indians Rookie Unable

Hawkins of New Waterford, rookie pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has notified Hot Stove League officials he will be unable to attend the slated opening of the

Hawkins wired that he will leave for Boston Monday afternoon. The league opening will be held Monday night at 6 at the

Deaths And Funerals **Death Claims**

Services will be Monday at 2

cutta United Presbyterian Ceme-

Friends may call Sunday after-

noon and evening at the funeral

afternoon at 1:30 at the VanDyke Funeral Home by Dan Davis, pas-

Burial will be in Glenview Ceme-

Friends may call Sunday at the

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CHESTER REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

LAWRENCE CLINE, Chairman

(Paid Political Advertisement)

MNCE AGENCY

Mrs. Rose Peterson

Woman At 81 Mrs. Myrtle C. Beaver, 81, who

resided with a son, Edgar Beaver, 854 State St., died at City Hosptal Friday at 5:10 p. m. after a paign of the Osteopathic Hospital. She worked as a brusher for 20 years at the former Smith & Phil- the next several weeks to increase Locke, consolidation; William

The hospital Board of Directors was the widow of Raymond Bea-Survivors include another son,

proval is given.

Do not have excess moisture expansion program can be carried the house from cooking or wash-

Hospital Fund possible. Officials said several of the larger business firms and industries have not been able to make their pledges until board ap-

The campaign office, which was located in the lobby of the Ohio Power Co., is being moved to the A total of \$116,000 has been col- hospital office at 332 W. 6th St.

Three post - campaign committees have been named to direct collections during the 36-month pledge period. The chairmen are James the total to at least \$150,000. The Bamer, collections and auditing, and James Riggs, publicity.

ing when doing interior painting. All workers have been urged to This can cause failure of the paint

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DONALD HISSAM

HARRY DAVIS -

ROY CASHDOLLAR - - - -

DINO ROSSI - - - -

CYRIL GOVEY - - - -

WILLIS "BILL" BISHOP

Final plans for sponsoring a funeral home. of the Grant District Democrat Club Friday night in the Graham Building in Chester.

11 from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the this morning at 8:50 at Salem Riviera Club on State Route 2 City Hospital. near Pughtown. Vince Mundy's The VanDyke Funeral Home is arranging services.

Church, as speaker.

entation Catholic Church.

To Be At Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Wynn league Monday night.

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lected in the extended fund cam-Campaign leaders said they hope to collect additional funds during lips Pottery. Born in Mason Coun-

> will determine within a few weeks what percentage of the original

complete their calls as soon as job.



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at least one accident, Bernard pastor of the Boyce Methodist culty they were experiencing in Zlatovich, Ohio Township constatrying to swim out of the cur- ble, said

City firemen were using the Red Cross disaster boat and other birthday two weeks ago. She was

born May 22, 1948. A shuttle effort was set up to Besides her parents and sister, haul the empty oxygen tanks back she is survived by two other sisto Central Station to be refilled ters, Karen Sue Rudder and Cin-

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to the scene and cars blocked the Larry W. Rudder and Malcolm

lice officers and other autos tined Services will be held Monday at

the present Calcutta-Smiths Fer- 3:30 p. m. at the Martin Funeral

ry Rd. The traffic jam resulted in Home. The Rev. Gail McQueen.

old roadway until cleared by po- Rudder, all at home.

Was 12 Two Weeks Ago

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near West Point.

funeral home.

pool girl.

He reported another accident in traction. which the 1956 two-door sedan of

land, was demolished at Fairview

at 3:20 a. m. today. The accident occurred at the intersection of Routes 168 and 278 The annual election of officers ter General Hospital and was to First Methodist Church.

Hospital Releases 2 Women In Car Leap

leased from City Hospital after film, "The God of the Atom."

ferson St., were in the 1950 sedan Jo Ann Vannoy. which went over the side of the

span, dropping into a creek below. Mrs. Nichols suffered possible puncture wound of the left leg and abrasions of the left arm and ment rides and various booths and ble neck and back injuries.

which dropped off the span in 1957, the community athletic field. one receiving a head injury.

Rural Group Meets

LISBON - About 28 attended a A parade will be held Friday Church Parish Hall. Committees will be awarded. were named. Lunch was served by Proceeds will be used for firethe WSCS of the church.

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Hancock

the mayor said. with any other problems posed Paddock on State Route 30.

Bridge Job

As an alternative to banning hea- waived preliminary hearing before As an alternative to balling her waved premining her waved her wav cross if all other vehicles were der \$500 bond. into East Liverpool in the other ton.

In addition to the bridge, the \$22.

The prosecutor's office said and means chairman.

Wayne is in custody of Federal and means chairman.

Wayne is in custody of Federal and means chairman. day by Edgar Spring, Inc., of New Bureau of Investigation agents in "Exhausted Rooster" certifispan to Market St.

contractor also has agreed to put ble to himself. stretch of pavement on Broadway to 4 in the afternoon and also re- ognized, ed Sunday School, will officiate. the mayor said.

Burial will be in the Madison tractor's equipment already is April. wide. Brick pavement on either was dismissed by the prosecuting Osborn. side of the street will not be re- attorney A two - car accident, with no surfaced, he said.

one injured, occurred Friday at The contractor was approached Industry Man Indicted 5:55 p. m. on the Old Calcutta-smiths Ferry Road near the scene present blacktop is rough and has In Grand Jury Windup of the drowning of an East Liver-holes in some spots, the mayor state awar past true bills were returned by the Beaver County Grand Jury said.

Bernard Zlatovich, Ohio Town- Spring's crews applied a "tack which ended its session Friday. ip police constable, said that a coat" yesterday to the stretch Trials for the accused will start tation wagon driven by Richard scheduled for resurfacing. The June 15. W. Wright of Calcutta R. D. 2, a "tack coat" helps bond the new A true bill was returned against ireman driving back and forth surface to the existing pavement. DeWayne Curtis of Industry on a ed by Mrs. Jack B. Ludwig, outwith oxygen, collided with the pick- To escape the messy "t a c k charge of assault and battery. Wal-

up truck of George Roknich, a skin coat" drivers of some heavy trucks lace Stevens of Midland, who was sented a corsage diver of Industry R. D. 1, who attempted to detour via E. 2nd indicted earlier on a charge of St. and lower Market St. Their adultery and bastardy, was indict-president's gavel. About \$150 damage was report- tires coated with the slick materi- ed again on aggravated assault ed to the station wagon but little al, some of the heavily - loaded and battery. to the pickup truck. Zlatovich com- trucks had difficulty ascending the mented that spectators at the scene steep grade of Market south of 2nd ry Hansen, Margaret Hansen and did not co-operate in parking their until the street department spread did not co-operate in parking their until the street department spread John Madish, of Industry, charged NOW The Different Look sand to give them additional with destroying fences.

Joseph Cestarec, 52 5th St., Mid-City Pastors Set **Election Monday**

when Cestarec failed to make a of the East Liverpool Ministerial wood City. John Krawchick of turn, police said. He was given Association will be held at a meet- Wampum, John L. Piccinini of Raemergency treatment at Roches- ing Monday at 10 a. m. at the cine and Roy G. Rose of Beaver

return today for X-rays. He suffer- The Rev. Howard C. Canon of ed a possible fractured collar bone the Oakland Free Methodist and bleeding of the nose and Church, president, and wives of Calcutta Development members were honored with a din- Group Meets Monday ner Thursday evening at Tice's Restaurant. Association will meet Monday

Rev. Canon was presented a gift from the association. The Rev. Two Salineville women whose James Gardner of the Orchard station for further discussion on car lurched over a narrow bridge Grove Methodist Church was pro-at the village dump near Route gram chairman. The program inat the village dump near Route gram chairman. The program in-39 late Friday morning were re-cluded musical selections and a attend.

Group inging was led by John Dean Wilhelm will report recent meeting at Columbus at Mostoller, minister of the First which community development Alberta Wyke, the driver, and Church of Christ, master of cere-Mrs. Bette Nichols, both of Jef- monies, and accompanied by Miss resentatives of development resentatives of areas and cities throughout the state.

Salineville Firemen

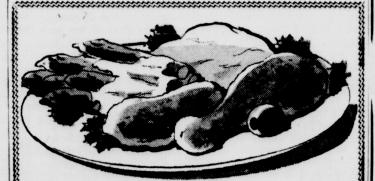
neck and back injuries, a small Will Hold Homecoming SALINEVILLE - Seven amuse-

nand. The driver received possi- concessions will be featured in the annual firemen's homecoming fes-Three young girls were in an auto tival Monday through Saturday at

The fair will open nightly at 7 Rides will be provided by the Dine Amusement Co. of Canton.

meeting of the Columbiana County night at 7:30 with some 50 area Home Demonstration Council units to take part. Arthur Bran-Thursday at the Elkton Methodist donisio, marshal, said cash prizes

men's projects.



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Award

(Continued from Page One) be span at any one time, even bills against Arthur Lewis of Weir- was chairman of the Junior Bowl- joint meeting Monday night at hough they meet the load limit, ton on charges of selling alcohol, ing League; George Hales, mem- at the Chamber of Commerce of possession of alcohol without au-bership chairman; Zehnder, fice

Extra East Liverpool officers thority of the state, and selling Home Show chairman; Dawson and also will be called to duty to help beer without a license in the Club Richard Emmerling, co-chairman Medical Figure Dies of the Easter sunrise service, and by the bridge closing, the mayor Lewis was cfted by West Vir. Russell Hall, chairman of the Diginia State Police in April and trict 7 meeting.

suggested they might be allowed to bound over to the Grand Jury unlice to the Jaycees went to Robert Hoover, Robert Lewis, Marvin barred from the bridge, mean- Two indictments were returned Roberts, C. Robert Donaldson while. But Hall vetoed the idea against David R. Wayne, alias John Hales and George Hales and said closing the span to autos Doy R. Wayne, on charges of ut- trustees; Sidney C. Porter Jr at busy times to allow a truck to cross "would back traffic up the amount of \$60 each to Pete Wolfe sell Hall, treasurer; Howard Route 30 Hill back of Chester and Jr. and Russ Craft, both of Weir-Pearch, second vice president; Al lison, first vice president; and The prosecutor's office said William Webber, trustee and ways

Philadelphia calls for resurfacing Columbus. Authorities added cates went to Merle Midler, Wilof E. 3rd St. from the end of the Wayne apparently stole the checks liam Sutherland and Edgar Sloane. from a Wellsburg trucking firm in Those who completed the orien-At the request of the city, the April and made the checks paya- tation course in the objectives, history, structure and program of a new blacktop surface on a bad The panel deliberated from 1:30 the Junior Chamber also were rec-

Church, where Charlotte attend- between E. 4th St. and E. 3rd St., turned two not - true bills. James They are Daniel P. Payne, Rich-I. Cullen of New Cumberland was ard G. Milner, James A. Moore The work will be done "at a foreman. Trial dates were set for Albert J. Turbessi, Clarence G. United Presbyterian Cemetery nominal cost" because the con-several Weirton youths indicted in Means, George T. Rodfong, Charles W. Dunlevy, Ted L. Robin-Friends may call Sunday at the here for the other project, the may- A felony indictment returned at son, Flody Suarez, Paul N. Seckor explained. The resurfacing will the previous session against Leon-man, David F. Whealdon, Jack cover the blacktop stretch of ard Witcher of Weirton, on a E. Chapman, Thomas E. Seevers, Broadway, which is about 20 feet charge of breaking and entering. Easton G. Maple and Thoma L

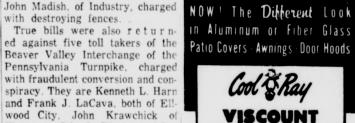
> CHARLES W. SHRIVER, a past president, was master of ceremonies. Shaheen announced the state awards won by the local the

> James H. Riggs, past state pres ident and vice president, installed new officers. H. James Ailison is the newly-elected president. Jaycee-ette officers were seat-

going president. Each was pre-Adkins presented Allison the

Dancing followed to music of

the Bob Hall Quintet. The com-There are true bills against Hen- mittee included Hoover, chairman





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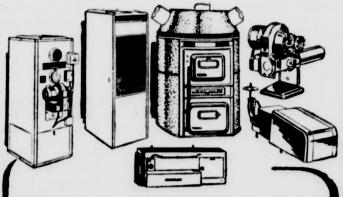


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Please Let's Not Be Clinical

In connection with Prime Minister John D. Diefenbaker's visit to Washington to talk about Canadian problems with President Eisenhower, there has been a burst of clinical writing about U.S.-Canadian rela-

This writing has covered trade relations, the value of currency, the defense program, unemployment, advertising, capital investment, educational comparisons - all the usual differences that can be spelled out in comparisons between nations

It wouldn't be hard to get the impression that the United States and Canada are in such a strained condition of international relations that the marriage counselors have been called in to patch up what little is left of a beautiful frendship.

It's ridiculous.

If there's one international situation that doesn't justify a clnical approach, it's relations between the United States and Canada. Already this year hundreds of thousands of neighbors from this side of the street have been visiting on the other side. There will be a parade back and forth across that long unguarded boundary all summer. In recent years, Canadians have been coming south in greater numbers. Their license plates are showing up on our highways more and more.

This has developed a state of international friendship without any counterpart. It isn't just the United States and Canada that get along. It's the citizens of the United States and the citizens of Canada who get along. They like each other.

On that basis, there are no insuperable obstacles to international friendship, not even when politicians nib in to blow up little problems into big ones. Canadians and those wanderers south of the border who come to Canada in droves to enjoy Canadian hospitality have no intenton of being separated by any differences that may arise between them.

The clinical approach is out of keeping with Canadian-American friendship.

Broadway Fools With The Main Switch

We suppose it is possible to prove by statistics that Broadway show business is a tinseled sweatshop kept going by starvelings who don't know where they will spend tomorrow, let alone their old age. When negotiations for higher overhead are in progress, some pretty dismal statistics get into

But Broadway show business is not like other business. As sentimentalists keep saying, "There's no biz like show biz." Before those striking actors whose tactics threaten to black out the Great White Way go too far, they had better take one of its peculiarities into account.

This is the way its ticket prices are scaled now and the way they would be scaled if pensions were added to the other prerogatives of actors, who of course deserve all they can get. That is the issue. How much can they

Broadway show business would be as dead as horse-shoeing if it were not for the practice of allowing federal income tax deductions for tickets used for business entertainment and for the support of non-profit enterprises. Under the latter arrangement, theaters are bought out in advance by organizations, to raise money for tax-free causes. These organizations then sell tickets to people who can deduct part of the ticket costs on their income tax forms. But when the deductions go over a reasonable amount-say \$3.30 a seat-they no longer will be admissable.

There would then be no more show biz. Without the tax gimmick and the out-of-town firemen who must be given a tax-deductible hot time in the old town, tickets to Broadway shows would go begging for buyers. Only the wealthy could afford them.

Aw, Mr. Khrushchev, Cut It Out!

Considering some of the things that have been done in the past to trip up political candidates, perhaps we shouldn't be surprised by the way Nikita Khrushchev has turned up in the 1960 presidential campaign.

The great difference is that he wasn't dragged into it the way George V of England once was dragged into politics in Illinois by Big Bill Thompson, Chicago's onetime mayor as a diversion. He was invited into it by U.S. politicians who have the most to lose by being associated in any way, shape, or form with his name.

To the extent that they tried to make it appear they would be easier for him to get along with than someone else, they have only themselves to blame. They misconstrued the impact of what they thought was a smart move.

The astonishing thing is that the foxy Soviet Premier wasn't smart enough to see what they failed to see - that the American people's fierce instinct to protect their sovereignty prompts them to turn against any-

one suspected of fooling with foreign influence. Democrats with gray hair surely can remember how their masterful Charley Micelson used Herbert Hoover's British mining interests against him in 1932.

Mr. Khrushchev shouldn't talk about waiting until after the U.S. election to make his next move. He shouldn't write letters to prominent Democrats. He shouldn't say anything leaving the impression he would be better off with some one American in the White House than with some other American. Unless he wants to be sure of killing the first one's chances of getting there,

There never has been a surer way of crabbing a candidacy than to let it get hooked up with another country's politics. Even in state and local politics, the one thing voters will not tolerate is interfer-

ence in the exercsie of their sovereignty. Please, Mr. Khrushchev, let the United States alone. Or as they say in Russia, quit snuffling in our turnip patch.

After The Ballot Is Over

Some last-minute political stirring has developed in Chester on the eve of the municpal election, largely due to campaigning for write-in candidates and interest in a levy for a proposed swimming pool.

No voter in Chester has to be advised to weigh well the candidates or the pool levy, nor that the ballot box will be the cornerstone of the city's governmental operations for the next two years.

No voter should have to be reminded of the problems the city faces, ranging from planning for a sewage disposal plant and street work to revenue needs, traffic control and the recreation program.

Each ballot cast in any election represents

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Show biz techniques will get big play at party conventions. With millions watching TV there will be emphasis on girls, music, comedy and "show of the week" techniques.

Democrats are going all out along this line and word is their convention will have everything but Elvis Presley and Fabian. America's amusement mad and could go for a presidential candidate for no other reason than that he got on the ticket through a swell TV show, with voters saying of his opponent, "He is an able statesman but his convention program was a flop."

Possible program at Democratic session: Parade of candidates with drum majorettes and 1960 Miss America. Formal opening with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Frankie Sinatra in a duet.

Demonstration for Jack Kennedy by the Boston Chowder Clubs, Harvard Rooters and Boys' Clubs of America

Adlai Stevenson vocal selection, "I'll Be Seeking You in All the Old Familiar Places." "Stu" Symington in a dramatic presentation on "More Muscles and More Missiles," with electronic calliope playing "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

Harry Truman and Twenty-Mule-Team with Missouri Choristers singing, "While Strolling Round the Block One Day."

Wayne Morse in his famous specialty act, "Half Mule and Half Elephant."

Lyndon Johnson Traveling Patience and Fortitude Troupers, with Texas Rangers and cast of Wagon Train. Introduction of temporary chairman by Las

Vegas entertainment celebrities. Introduction of permament chairman by Broadway and Radio City celebrities.

Main event: Colossal Act of Spectacular

one can be criticized for going to the polls and casting a ballot with honest and considered opinion.

ly among individuals.

their obligation to vote, and second, to vote for the best interests of the community. No It is the sideliners and laggards who don't

What voters must be reminded of first is

make the trek or the shortsighted whose vote is cast from shallow predudice that will be given dim regard by fellow citizens in the calmer post-election hours.

Perry Mason whodunit "Mystery of the Missing Rivals" or "Dick Versus Dick." Musical interlude: Movie beauties singing 1960 GOP theme song, "It's all Done By Grooming."

draft card addressed to "Rocky" has arrived. Denial by leaders that they ever heard of him. Half hour "Spectacular" "Click With Dick" or "Richard the Heir - Conditioned." (Take it from here!)

PENNY ARCADE at Coney has upped everything to 5 and 10 cents. (And no credit cards). Big TV stations are finding it tough getting sponsors for political conventions. Both sessions should appeal to a natural gas corporation. Or perhaps to a hearing-aid manufacturer. Think of the question: "Are

Will the Yale Club suspend Mayor Wagner and just call him a Harvard man.

Archibald MacLeish, in a what's - wrongwith America article, asks, "Have we lost our sense of purpose or is it nothing more than the flatulence and fat of an overfed people? Are we too fat through the middle to enjoy the American dream?" But he concludes the U.S. is not "lost in a sluggish, sleep beneath a beach umbrella." Trouble is that two world wars led Americans to think of freedom as an "accomplished fact instead of realizing that it is always in process and always needs guarding," he declares.

Magic in which favorite sons will be transformed into missing persons.

Republican Convention: Grand opening:

Old Guard open-end inquiry into report a

you listening more and enjoying it less?"

for his "booboo" in Memorial Day address referring to "all men are created equal" paragraph as from the Constitution, instead of Declaration of Independence? Oh, be fair,

a decision based upon personal involvement

and concern for the general welfare of one's nations. neighbors, the ratio of which varies great-

to the President.

next election. . . . but with equal fervor I want our President to be successful in his dealing with foreign nations. If we get into trouble it will not be our President who is in a jam-it will be our nation that is in jeopardy."

While ne named no one of his Democratic rivals, Sen. Johnson's repetition in every speech of the assertion that the President should not apologize to Khrushchev, clearly was aimed at Sen. John F Kennedy's statement that if he had been in President Eisenhower's shoes he would have sent "regrets" to the Soviet Premier.

WITHOUT quite saying so, Sen. Johnson conveyed the thought that election of Kennedy to the presidency would arrount to sending a

From the moment Khrushchev broke up the Paris meeting, Sen. Johnson backed the President to the hilt and warned against any attempt to play politics with the U2 affair. His advice no doubt influenced the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in its decision to conduct a limited and largely secret inquiry, to which both the Republican committee membership and President Eisen-

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke strongly against injection of the U.S.-Russian development into the

might happen. Fulbright said, on a television broadcast, would be By Howard Brodie



The double door on Jones Street in San Francisco looks like a garage entrance. It has no sign; no street number. There is nothing to identify it as "The Miracle of Jones Street." Inside is the St. Anthony Dining Room, a testimony to man's faith and charity which

has witnessed the passage of five million hungry men and women in the past 10 years. The dining room was established by the Franciscan Fathers for persons of all creeds, colors and races who need a meal "here and now" and to assist those who are unable to obtain lodging and work.

It was constructed on faith-trade union members donated their time and services It is provisioned on faith—anonymous wholesalers and merchants give generously

and refuse to be known as benefactors. It operates on faith—some 200 helpers, housewives and office workers, serve the

wholesome meals. The cook refuses a salary.

"I have inner peace," he told me.

Johnson Takes Clear Stand

By Jay G. Hayden

In such an event, he said, both

parties might find themselves in

Soviet Union that would hamper

U.S.-Russian negotiations of all

Besides his strong hold on all

Senate processes for the remainder

of the session, Sen. Johnson may

be in a position, more so than any

other candidate, to influence the

AS IT NOW APPEARS, John-

required to commit at least a

dozen South and near-South states

to unanimous support of his candi-

Democratic national platform.

'frozen position' regarding the

from both sides.

In his first few days of undisguised campaigning, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas may or may not have advanced his prospect of bagging the Democratic nomina-

But there is no mistaking that his stand on the U2 affair, sharply at variance to all of his Democratic rivals-Kennedy, Stevenson and Symington - will influence events greatly both in Congress and in the party conventions over the next few weeks.

In his first speech, at Idaho Falls, Sen. Johnson squarely backed up President Eisenhower and urged all Americans to do the same, saying: "Until January he is the sole spokesman of our country when it deals with other

The Texas senator said: "Khrushchev's objective is to divide our country and destroy the prestige of the President, and by God I'm not going to do his job for him. . . . I don't think the President should apologize to Khrushchev; it would be more appropriate if Khrushchev apologized

"I want our party to win the

boy to do a men's job.

The one time he named Kennedy directly, Sen. Johnson described him as, "A fine, attractive young man." A moment later, however. the Texas sneator said the prime need was a president "experienced, courageous and able to get things

hower fully agreed.

presidential campaign. One of the "terrible things" that an election controversy including dacy by application of the unit "soft on Communism" charges Each of these states presumably

> mittee persons friendly to Johnson's viewpoints. In addition, he has many close senatorial supporter from the

will name to the resolutions com-

West and North, such as Mike Mansfield of Montana, Alan Bible of Nevada, and J. Allen Frear of It is doubtful that Sen. Johnson

is harboring any great hope for the presidential nomination this year. But nobody who knows him doubts that he sees this race as son will have the majority support an opportunity to strengthen his already high standing as a near dictator of Democratic party policies.

Down Through The Years From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Ap- Liverpool Democratic Committee, proximately 10,000 East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester and Newell children attended the annual school picnic a Rock Springs Park.

Frederick D. Atkinson, son of G S. Atkinson of New Cumberland, was the only West Virginia cadet to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

A. W. Oyster, Wellsville merchant policeman, was elected constable by Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. E. Phillips.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Olive Michels was appointed director of the YMCA girls' camp at Pine Ridge in Madison Township. Former Mayor Lee Copenhaver

was named chairman of the East

replacing Glenn Roberts. A delegation of about 35 East Liverpool Odd Fellows made a pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows Home

TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Nolajean Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin of Glenmoor, was named chairman of the gospel teams of the Life Service Group at Muskingam College at

at Springfield.

New Concord. Glenn Young, East Palestine High's track star, won the pentathlon sponsored by the Tri-state Track Coaches' Association at Schenley Oval in Pittsburgh.

George (Bud) Means of Railroad St. completed a four - year college course at Kent State University in slightly more than three years.

Letter To The Editor As we near the heat of the sum-

mer months, I would like to call attention to the current campaign for a swimming pool in Chester. Why should such an amount be spent on such a 'luxury' as a pool?

First, teenage groups must now go out on crowded highways to travel to the nearest pool which is several miles away. Otherwise they must hang around air - conditioned drug stores or stand on street Many housewives do not have the

pleasure of going to a swimming pool except on holidays, and babies and younger children must suffer in the heat for the lack of pool facilities. Even when the family does go swimming, they must load up the car as if for a weekend Many people have failed to

give serious consideration to the benefits of a pool, and have not studied the facts concerning costs, labor and materials in relation to what it would mean to themselves and their families and the community

Therefore, I ask the people of

Chester to weigh the matter objectively, and support the move to obtain a pool for the city. Miss Judy Reukauf

119 Indiana Ave. Chester

Gems Of Thought IGNORANT ENVY

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Envy is more irreconcilable than -La Rochefoucauld

Envy is a pasion so full of cow-

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man. -Chrysostom

ardice and shame that nobody ever had the confidence to own it. -Rochester

sions to which no pleasure is at-

-John Churton Collins

Malinovski And NATO

By David Lawrence

Clarification Needed On Planes, Satellites

Maybe Marshal Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister, hasn't read lately the text of the North

Atlantic Treaty for, if he carries out his recent threat, it could mean the start of World War III Mali-Mr.

novsky stated publicly that. unarmed - happen-

ed to stray David Lawrence across the Soviet border, not only would the plane be shot down but the base in any country from which the plane had flown would also be destroyed by rockets.

Under the terms of the North Atlantic Treaty, the United States is obligated to regard any attack on a member country - and there are 15 countries in all - as an attack on the territory of the United States itself. Instant action can be taken without the necessity of a war resolution by Congress.

By announcing that, if any plane that might be military should fly over the territory of the Soviet Union or its allies, it will be shot down and that the base in a foreign country from which the plane took off will be attacked, the Soviet Union stands before the world as a menace to international peace -as the chief warmonger of the

WHAT SEEMS PUZZLING is the attitude of the Western powers since Marshal Malinovsky made his public threat. It would appear that at least diplomatic notice should be taken of the statement and an explanation demanded of

Certainly the Western powers are entitled to know what measures the Soviets will take to determine whether a plane has, for instance, lost its way due to weather condi-

It is difficult for the Western nations to maintain normal diplomatic relations with a government that has issued this kind of threat. The exact words of the Soviet defense minister should be officially

requested. The news dispatches quote Mr. Malinovsky as saying that he has ordered his rocket forces to strike at any base from which a plane might violate the frontiers of the Soviet Union or its allies, and he says this is justified because a plane crossing such frontiers "might be armed with a hydrogen

bomb.' To order an attack on such a flimsy basis is either a piece of bluffing for the purpose of scaring the West or else it truly reflects the current mood of recklessness

of the Soviet government. Certainly all this is a far cry from the peaceful co-existence talk emanating in recent years from the li emlin.

More than ever the new threat emphasizes the importance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Oddly enough, efforts to weaken this organization and to render

Britain defenseless have emerged in London as various speeches from left wingers sound the same as if

they had been written in Moscow. There have been other suggestions that NATO exercise some kind of veto over the use by America of its nuclear weapons if an

emergency occurs. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan scoffed at suggestions, for instance, that nuclear weapons be turned over to NATO. He said this would place the "deterrent" in the hands of 15 nations and perhaps weaken its use for immediate counterattack. He said to the House of Commons on Monday:

the trigger but there would be 15 fingers on the safety catch."

bersomeness of the NATO alliance. Each country has a Parliament against attack that is not absolutely necessary.
Military decisions, however

every time an emergency arises. especially since minutes count in a missile age. There are, of course, many avenues open for discussion and for

that are producing the current crisis.

Norway is a member of the NATO alliance. Pakistan, from whose bases the

member of NATO but of the South-In the case of SEATO, the United States is not bound to defend the bases of the member countries but merely to consult with the governments concerned and then de-

The United Nations organization,

such as the defense minister's

If the Soviets want to continue

The State Department has announced that the United States will come to the defense of its allies whose bases are attacked but there is silence in governmental quarters here and in London and in Paris as to what is being said, if anything, to the Moscow government itself on the subject of the Mali-

Children's Drama School enrolls

more than 100 youngsters in its

fall and winter course. The stu-

dents have done Peter Pan, Quali-

ty Street, and recently reported

The Louisville Symphony has

premiered many new American

works and, aided by a Rockefel-

ler grant, is commissioning more.

IN CHICAGO, the Goodman

Theater is experimenting with new

production techniques and it in-

spires and aids amateurs and pro-

In addition, Chicago is one of the

three major opera centers of the

country (with New York and San

Recently the National Recreation

Association asked its affiliated

agencies to list the activities they

offer in the fields of music, opera,

drama, poetry, and the dance.

are listed by the Congress of the

United States as the main program

emphases of the proposed Na-

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they were about to do Macbeth.

U.S. On Culture Binge

By Joseph Prendergast

Mr. Prendergast is executive director of the Nation Recreation Association and a member of the advisory committee on the arts for National Cultural Center in

Before long, no trip to New York

And these are just a beginning. The ballerina at the National Cultural Center may be your formnewest drama may be you!

cans are showing a new interest in the performing arts. We're not satisified with sitting in the audience. We want to get right into the act-not for pay but just for

the recreation department and other recreation agencies find a warm response when they offer a chance to join singing groups, drama classes, ballet classes—even a group that specializes in playing the ukulele.

cent query from the National Recreation Association reported people of all ages taking part in programs of music, drama, and dance. Detroiter's must be especially lightfooted; we hear of outstanding community courses in ballet, folk, modern, and tap dancing. They also care deeply about their

symphony orchestra. When the orchestra was in trouble a few years ago, the business community and other groups rallied to save it and it is now thriving. In Omaha, too, people are get-

ting in the swing with square dances, ballet, tap, and social dancing. They like drama and music, and combine the two in their 'Show Wagon' revues.

producing some of our outstanding actors and actresses. Louisville's p u b l i cly supported

There might be one finger on

THIS ILLUSTRATES the cumwhich wants assurance that no move will be made in defense

must be made instantaneously and

there can't be a summit conference

negotiation of some of the issues

The Soviet government has, for example, threatened Norway because U2 flights have been based

Soviets also have charged U2 flights were initiated, is not a east Asia Treaty Organization.

termine what course to follow in defense of the countries attacked.

however, was supposed to deal with conflicts that might lead to war. The threat by Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky certainly would seem to call for a special meeting of the Security Council or the General Assembly to determine what can be done by agreement to prevent the outbreak of a war

statement appears to envision. The time has come to define international rights as they pertain to unarmed planes and satellites which fly high above the earth.

to fly sputniks and satellites that can take pictures, they, too, would naturally want their rights defined.

novsky threat

Washington, D.C.

City will be complete without at least one visit to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Visitors to Washington, D.C., will talk glibly about seeing the newest show at the National Cultural Center planned to rise on the banks of the Potomac.

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ing will be at the home of Mr.

Noteboo

ed with a bridal shower Wednes- with a birthday anniversary dinday night at the home of Mrs. Ri- ner Thursday night at the home dale St. Miss Ann Hughes was co- of Burrows Ave.

in the buffet table arrangements Buckley and Terry Lawrence. featuring a large glass bowl covering a figurine along with apple Guest prize went to Mrs. Rachel at Hudson, Ohio. ley presided at the silver tea ser- Mrs. Pat Buckley of Salineville.

strong Ln., will become the bride went to Mrs. Harrison. of Harry H. Keith Jr., son of retir- Lunch was served by the host-Church.

The 7:30 o'clock, open church ceremony will be followed by a reception in the social rooms. 38 38 38

A miscellaneous bridal shower DAV Hall. was held for Miss Lucie Mae Smith Mrs. Margaret McAdoo, Mrs. Shadyside Ave.

Winners at games and contests

the hostess, assisted by her moth- Christ of Latter - Day Saints. ed with flowers and lighted pink Butler.

Mrs. Herbert Smith of Etruria St., third Thursday. will become the bride of George A picnic will be held July 21 was named chairman. the First Church of Christ.

John Eggleton, minister of the Second Church of Christ, will offiThe Mothers Circle of Harding Thompson Park. A white elephant "Others," was read by Mrs. Mob-38 38 38

the season's final meetings of two Wednesday with Mrs. Kay Aughincircles of the WSCS of the First baugh of Maple Dr., Calcutta. Methodist Church Thursday

Mrs. Frank Dawson of Mayberry day at the home of her daughter. Rd. Ln. and dinner was served on the Mrs. Tom Snyder, of Lisbon St. patio. Miss Phyllis Crook, chairman, and the officers were in Mrs. Dora Garner of Ashbaugh charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Belaney, chairman the NBG Club. of the nominating committee, introduced the incoming officers: Mrs. Dawson, president; Mrs. WSCS of the Orchard Grove Com- Mrs. Elsie Mohr, president, con- Sara Miller, president. She thank- Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Albert Gilmore, second vice president; Mrs. Harry rooms. Allison, treasurer.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Kinsey of Niles, Mrs. Wilbur W. A. Betz and Miss Gladys DeBolt.

The picnic dinner for the Susan- of Etruria St. nah Wesley Circle was held in the social rooms. Bouquets of flowers decorated the tables. The retiring meet Wednesday at the Masonic each with a gift. officers served on the commit- Temple. Miss Joan Gilmore, hontee. About 18 attended. Prizes at games were won by

Mrs. Lettie Plant, Mrs. Frances Shawke and Mrs. Helen Walker. Ave. will be hostess Wednesday Gerry Hill of the Clarkson Rd. Guests were Mrs. Audrey Dem- for the Eight Niters Club. oratz of Midland and Miss Penny Sue Barker.

September

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh of Glen- Thursday afternoon at the YMCA, her summer vacation Wednesday moor was hostess Wednesday night Mrs. Ann Burgess, president, from Centenary College for Womfor the Sand Club with 2 tables of 500 in play.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Marge Lones and Mrs. Millie Hopper. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Fin-

ney. Mrs. Leona Diddle of Ross Meadows will entertain June 15.



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Games and team contests were the table. Son of Mr. and Mrs. featured. Prizes were awarded Emmett Lawrence of Riverside Church Monday with Mrs. William meeting of the Women's Fellow-Mrs. Bernard Swoger and Miss Park, he was graduated Tuesday Pullins and the winning teams. from East Liverpool High School.

Refreshments were served 17 by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Buckley gave organ selections. Other guests were Mrs. Bess George Pullins. An orchid and Smurthwaite of Cleveland, Mr. white color scheme predominated and Mrs. James Adams, Dawn **E E E**

blossoms and lighted tapers in sil-ver candelabra. Mrs. Pauline Fig-Variety Club Thursday night with very candelabra will go service.

The antique show will be held in Ellsworth Hall at Western Re-ver candelabra. Mrs. Pauline Fig-Variety Club Thursday night with service.

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and Mrs. George Pullins, 754 Arm- and Mrs. Gaynell Erwin. Travel son homes and gardens will be Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Call Smith of River Ave.

ed Rear Adm. and Mrs. Harry H. ess, assisted by Mrs. Joyce Lewis. Keith of Annapolis, Md., on June A 7:30 o'clock dinner will be 11 in the Emmanuel Presbyterian held June 23 at the Naples Spaghetti House.

the meeting of Gold Star Mothers Sons of Veterans Hall. Chapter Wednesday night at the

Wednesday night at the home of Helen Jones, Mrs. Ruth Givens, cloths for funds to furnish a room 3:16 and 14:10 for Scripture. Mrs. July 7 with Mrs. Baker of the her cousin, Miss Shirley Kelm, of and Mrs. Joyce Leek were in in the new church were made at Crawford led the worship period Washington School Rd. charge of arrangements.

ing and narrated by A. R. Whit- olina Ave. Refreshments were served 20 by ney, elders in the Church of Jesus

er, Mrs. Harold Kelm, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Jones, president, conduction Ps. 100. Turner and Miss Joyce Reed. A large cake with the inscription, Swiger, hospital chairman, report-"Good Luck Lucie and George," ed on the recent party held for centered the buffet table decoration veterans at the Deshon Hospital in veterans at the Deshon Hospital in secretary; Mrs. Witherow, treas-

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and from the first Wednesday to the

W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Williams of Avondale St.,

George Williams of Avondale St.,

Shell and Mrs. Lock will be seen and Mrs. With end of St.,

Shell and Mrs. Lock will be seen and Mrs. Witherow, co
of the church of the Nazarene
Thursday night. There were 15

of America Lodge Thursday night
present, including Mrs. Oke Tice,

at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in shall and Mrs. Leek will be asso- old Neff and Mrs. Witherow, co- teacher. ciate hostesses. H H H

A reception will follow at the 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon meeting Sept. 15 with Mrs. Black- Prayer in unison. The July meet- will be June 16.

Coverdish picnics were held for The Gay Ladies Club will meet 36 36

Mrs. Mary Clendenning will en-The Martha Circle met with tertain the BHNO Club Wednes-

Ln. will be hostess Wednesday for

The Afternoon Circle of the

gram chairman.

M M M

ored queen, will preside.

38 38 38 Mrs. Rose Green of Ambrose meeting will be July 7 with Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Anderson of Canton, Circle meetings will resume in department president, conducted Miss Millicent Emily Hall, inspection for the meeting of Mc- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coy Circle 33, Ladies of the GAR, Hall of Elysian Way, will begin

were made to attend the state con- resume classes Sept. 26.

ton, state secretary and past pres- Janet, of Park Blvd. left this Guinn. Prayer was offered by Mrs. ident of Ohio, was a guest. A 1 o'clock luncheon at Tice's commencement exercises Monday hostess, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Restaurant preceded the meeting. at Wittenberg College, where their Crook, Mrs. Thelma Menough and

Mrs. Mae Esenbuth of Erie St.

will entertain July 26. A study about Mr. and Mrs. Donchard G. McCullough, 638 Avon- of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckley ald Bobb, African missionaries, will feature the meeting of Circle A large birthday cake centered 1 of the Women's Association of the Emmanuel Presbyterian ed CWF and Circle officers at a

> A. Harris of Forsyth Pl. Mrs. Richard Graham will pre- Christian Church.

The 15th annual Hudson Antiques vice president; Mrs. Frances Hol-Show, sponsored by the Women's comb, secretary; Miss Florence

Club is scheduled for June 15-17 Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Hi!da The antique show will be held Thompson, worship; Mrs. Delpha

serve Academy. Proceeds will go service. Winners at games were Mrs. to the Club's Scholarship Fund.

> Luncheon will be served daily by members of the Eastern Star. 36 36 36

the birthday coverdish dinner er. A coverdish dinner highlighted meeting of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, Wednesday in the ed the meeting with prayer and Lunch was served by the host-

the meeting of the Mary Martha with a center featuring an open Color slides of the pyramids and Class of the Trinity United Pres- Bible with white candles and tea Mrs. Doris Pugh of Grandview cloth.

urer, and Mrs. Vada Blackhurst, Lunch was served 22. The meeting night was changed building fund treasurer.

Cards will be sent to absentee members and Mrs. Jay Nuzum Dinner at Hoge's Restaured the meeting of the Friendship Class

hostesses.

hurst of Bradshaw Ave. 38 38 38

Scripture verses was roll call lem. response at the meeting of the "Mountains of Noble Adventure"

Methodist Church Thursday night.
Mrs. Mildred Kidder conducted
Mrs. Frances Menough of Clark
Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Berdevotions, reading Scripture from Ave. was hostess. Matt. 9:36-38 and Rom. 12:15.

The Rev. Leona Rodgers, minis- dino, Calif., a former member er. ter, was in charge of the Bible and guest, gave the opening praystudy discussion and Mrs. Dorothy er. The leader read Ps. 43 and ficers were given. In charge of the Hill, the mission study

Charles R. Waggoner, first vice munity Methodist Church will ducted business. Mrs. Mary Lou ed those who helped with the jun- Mrs. Blanche Cook and Mrs. Hazpresident; Mrs. Judson English, meet Wednesday in the social Wolfe was received into member- ior-senior banquet. Meetings will el Haney ship. A project of birthday calen- be listed in the activity calendar | The next meeting will be July 7. Logan, secretary, and Mrs. Ann Mrs. James Gardner will be pro- dars was started and Mrs. Kidder of the Central Methodist Church. Meetings were discontinued until was named chairman.

A penny supper will be held at September. The Golden Rod Club will meet
Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Lane

5 o'clock June 18 at the Oak Grove
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5 c'clock June 18 at the Oak Grove
leader, used the theme, "Set Apart for Me," and read a letter from man.

Job's Daughters, Bethel 61, will ing to reside in Florida, presented reading of articles pertaining to

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donna Dunn, co - hostess. The next Mrs. Dorothy Hill will be associate hostess.

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conducted routine business. Plans en in Hackettstown, N. J. and will "Divine Guidance" were Mrs Cora Nickels, Mrs. Mary C. Rah Atty. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap ter, Mrs. Mary A. Rahter, Miss Mrs. Grace Bence, also of Can- Jr. and daughters, Judith and Florence Dunn and Mrs. Bessie morning for Springfield to attend Beck. Lunch was served by the

> E E E Mrs. Verna Starkey, 608 Washington Ave., was hostess to the Hi-Lo Canasta Club Friday night. Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 Mrs. D. Park Chapman installlores Starkey.

The hostess served lunch, assistship Thursday night in the First ed by Mrs. Elizabeth Fryman. Mrs. June Starkey of W. 8th St. sent devotions and lead the discusgroup July 1 posts were Mrs. Viola Weekley,

> **Chester Society** DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Continuous tours through Hud- Mackall, president; Mrs. Hilda Club Thursday night with Mrs. Ce- meeting will be June 16.

son homes and gardens will be sponsored by the Hudson Garden Club.

Mary Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Hoyt gave a report on a meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council last month. Alpha officers are: Mrs. Mayme Leake, president; Mrs. Peari Mrs. Smith led devotions. A \$3 membership was author

Thomspon, vice president; Mrs. A memorial service will feature Mrs. Margaret Webster, treasur- were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Class of the Church of the Naza-were won by Mrs. Alvin Hillyard, Mrs. Lawrence Cullifer and Mrs. Mrs. Weekley, president, open- Charles Baker.

Mrs. Crawford reported on the ess and her daughter, Sharon. CWF workshop at Massillon Wed- Mrs. Wright, president, was in Plans to sell tea towels and dish nesday. Mrs. Chapman used John charge. The next meeting will be

were Mrs. Gary McCox, Mrs. other points of interest in Mexico byterian Church Thursday night roses brought by Mrs. Delpha was hostess to the J. C. Club George Williams and Mrs. Ida City were screened by E. W. Whit- with Mrs. Robert Weaver of Car- Meadows arranged on a white Thursday night when prizes at ca- Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. nasta were won by Mrs. Glenna Mrs. William Witherow conduct- Members signed a card for Lyle, Mrs. Mary Schladen, Mrs. hostess. ed devotions, reading Scripture Mrs. Marvin Beverly, mother of Shirley Mumaw and Mrs. Marian Mrs. Robert Andrews, who is a pa- Reed.

ed by the hostess and Mrs. Fox The next meeting will be June 16 with Mrs. Schladen of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Edna Caruso, oracle gave the obligation to two members at of the church of the Nazarene The Rev. Clark Allison offered

A family picnic is scheduled thanks and Mrs. Belle Mobley, Mrs. Juanita Smoot and Mrs. Kath-Sept. 1 at the lower pavilion in president, presided. A poem, erine Geer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Caruso and Mrs. sale will be held at the initial fall ley and the group gave the Lord's Bernice Ward. The next meeting 383

and Mrs. Frank Ludlam of Sa-Mrs. Ethel Starr was elected president of the Bible Searchers Class at a coverdish dinner meet ing Thursday night at the Meth-Church Thursday night with Mrs.
Gladys Hostetter of the Clarkson

Was the subject of devotions led odist Church Memorial C enter.

She succeeds Mrs. Lela Hissam. meeting of the WSCS of the First Others named were Mrs. Ha

> tha Hutton, assistant secretary, Mrs. Dale Kessell of San Bernar- and Mrs. William Bloor, treasur business was conducted by Mrs. dinner were Mrs. Estella Baker

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worthy matron at a meeting of a brief illness. Crescent Chapter 49. Eastern Star Thursday night at the Masonic Temple in Chester. She succeeds Mrs. Margaret Sims.

Others named were Earl Jack son Sr., worthy patron: Mrs. June Prizes were won by Mrs. June Mooney, associate matron; Har-Starkey, Mrs. Catherine Geisse, old Davis, associate patron; Mrs. Mrs. Sally Starkey and Mrs. De- Dorothy Hissam, secretary; Mrs. Sims, treasurer.

Mrs. Alvera Haynes, conduct ress; Mrs. Christine Collins, asso ciate conductress, and James Kidder, three-year trustee.

New officers will be installed June 16.

Mrs. Sims named Mrs. Ann Cawthon, Mrs. Helen Matthew and Mrs. Rowena Snyder as the auditing committee. Initiation will be Mrs. William Wright was leader held at a special meeting Friday. Circle officers are Mrs. Alice of the Grandview Farm Women's Thea McSwegin. The next regular

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Myrtle McClure, secretary, and dren's Council. Prizes at games final meeting of the Peacemakers rene Thursday night at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville.

presided. Guests were the Rev. O F. Haynes and Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe.

Mrs. Dale Thompson will show slides of the Holy Land at the meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Sidney C. Porter will be

Bedloes Island was renamed Lib Mrs. Janet Fox was accepted as erty Island in 1956 by a joint reso-

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The Rev. Robert P. Thomas

sermon will be "You Need Not Be

Weak" at the Church of the Naz-

Sunday School will convene

Jim Martin will be in charge

of a young people's service at

An evangelistic service will be

Prayer service will be held Wed-

The Rev. Paul J. Dippolito will

the chofr.

held at 7:30.

nesday night at 7:30.

First Methodist

6:45.

be "Revival In the Days of Sam-son), with an oboe solo by Roy

Chester Song

Chester First Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Michael R. Miller, son of the The quartets are the Ambassa- Rev. and Mrs. M. Rudolph Miller, dors, Miss Eva Mae Staats, Frank will be ordained as a United Pres-Tice. William Greenwood and byterian minister at a public ser-Deane Talkington; Emmanuel, vice Wednesday night at 8 in his Mrs. Ruby Rutter, Thurman Al- father's church, Trinity United len, Harold Hardy and Edward Presbyterian. Rice, and the Crusaders, Miss The ordination sermon will be Carolyn Allen, Dick Wonders, Les- given by his father - in - law, lie Ash and Glen Huggins.

Howbert Bowlby will give a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Jean of Yankton, S. D., while Rev. Mil-Bowlby. Mrs. Rutter and Allen ler will give the charge to his son. will sing a duet as will Miss Staats

will sing solos. At the close of the the Steubenville Presbytery. service, the combined groups will present several selections. 'How Different the Church!"

will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Earliss Gleaton at the 9:45

Myers will sing "Wonderful Sav-The choir from the Wellsville Christian Church will present sev-benville. eral selections at the evening ser-

vice at 7:30. Directed by Ralph Falconer, the choir will sing "Sing and Rejoice," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "If All Your Hearts" and conclude with "The Battle Hymn of the Rehold a reception in the social Miss Deborah Brewster, who rehold a reception in the social companiment by Mrs. Dorothy

Price and Falconer. Miss Shirley Andrews will sing Miss Shirley Andrews will sing gan recital, "Praise the Lord With Code Touched the Earth" and Drums and Cymbals," "How Love-11 a. m. worship Sunday, using as "Christ's Peace." Mrs. Wilda Shafer's solo will be ly Is Thy Dwelling Place, O Lord of Hosts" and "Benedictus".

Drums and Cymbais, How Love II a. m. worsing Sunday, using as III a. m. worsing Sunday, using sunday III a. m. worsing Sunday, using sunday III a. m. worsing Sunday III a

Rev. Gleaton will preach on "The Six Ifs" and the Chancel Choir will sing "Nearer, My God, To

First Free Methodist

morning at 10:45 at the First Free members.

Methodist Church. Sunday School will meet at 9:30. Audrey Loos will be in charge of study at a youth service at 7. Rev. Tomb will speak at the

7:30 p. m. service. Prayer service will be held Wed-

nesday night at 7:30. Some 70 students are enrolled in the Bible School, which will con-

tinue Monday through Friday. Gardendale Nazarene

"What Will Your Harvest Be?" will be the sermon of the Rev. Fellowship Tabernacle Charles R. Taylor at the Gardendale Church of the Nazarene Sun-

day morning at 10:50. The Crusader Quartet of the First church will sing at Sunday School at 9:45 a. m Youth services will be held at in is pastor.

"The Nature of True Religion"

will be the sermon at evening serv-

nesday night at 7:30. Prayer an fasting will be held Thursday at

9 a. m. The men' prayer service is slat- day night at 7:30. ed tonight at 7:30

Revival Center

will meet at 10.

ette Long in charge. Thursday night.

Oakland F. M.

day morning at 10:45 by the Rev. plane this week. C. Howard Canon

held at 7:45

superintendent, will conduct a The Adult Choir will sing "A Church of Christ. quarterly meeting service Wednes- Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Bible study will begin at 9:45. day night at 7:30.

St. Stephen's

vice Sunday at St. Stephen's Epis- lude, "Praise Ye the Lord." copal Church

the Living God" (Melcombe), p. m. "Bread of the World" (Eucharis- The Vacation Bible School will tic hymn), "Come, Gracious Spir- begin Monday at 9:15 a. m. The Fr. Lambert Andrews is pastor. it" (Mendon), "O, Worship the Adult Choir will rehearse Thurs-King" (Hanover) and "The Dove day at 7:30 p. m. Flies Low On Whitsunday" (Kopol-

Holy Communion is observed at both the 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. be the sermon topic of the Rev.

Church Of God

will speak at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Church of God. Departmental worship is at the same time. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 Evening worship is at 7:30. Prayer meeting will be held Wed-

nesday night at 7:30. **Latter-Day Saints**

Sunday School and a testimonial 2nd Church Of Christ meeting will be at 10 a. m. tomor- John E. Eggleton, minister, will row at the Church of Jesus Christ preach on "Living Water" at the of Latter-Day Saints.

The Sunday School classes will Second Church of Christ. Junior be at 7:45. present a special program at 7:30 Church is the same time.

Spiritualist

In Father's Church

Event Planned Michael Miller Awaits Three quartets from the First Church of the Nazarene will hold a singspiration program at the Ordination As Minister

MICHAEL MILLER

Pulpit Rites Set Wednesday.

in Fair Lawn, N. J.

"Carillon" as the postlude.

dren from 3 to 16.

Rescue Mission

The Rev. Robert Farwell, super-

Community Rescue Mission.

ing at 8.

noon meal.

St. Aloysius

The Junior and Senior youth

meetings will be at 6:30 p. m.

the Rev. Charles T. Brewster, pastor of the Congregational Church

The ordination questions will be proposed by the Rev. Robert Gey-Wonders, Tice and Huggins also er of Mingo Junction, moderator of

The Rev. Frank E. Hare of New Lebanon, stated clerk of the Steubenville Presbytery, will offer the prayer of adoration and the Scriptures will be read by the Rev. Robert W. Tanguy of the Glen-The Chancel Choir will sing moor church, chairman of the can-"God Is Love" and Mrs. Hubert didates" committee.

> The ordinational prayer will be given by Dr. Charles W. Fulton of the Westminster church in Steu- member of the Glee Club, in 1956.

> The new minister will offer the last week from Union Theological final benediction and Mrs. Jessie Seminary in New York City after Hall Kaufman, organist, will play spending a year as a ministerial "Toccata from Symphony No. 5"

rooms following the service. Mrs. Kaufman will present an or- 1958

The Chancel Choir will sing Prior to the ordination, Miller "Fairest Lord Jesus." Miss Susan a. m. service. will be examined by the Presbytery Vodrey will be the pianist and in exegesis, teaching, preaching, Miss Jane Wright, descant, theology, church history, the Bible, Presbyterian doctrine, polity and The Rev. L. A. Tomb will con- law. The examination will be held duct worship services Sunday in the chapel and is open to church

> a call as assistant pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Stephen K. Miller. Baltimore. His work will be largely The offertory anthem, "Seek Ye Sheridan AME to establish a branch of the church the Lord" (Roberts), will be sung

in a new residential area. by the Chancel Choir, directed by He was born in East Liverpool Donald C. Allen. in 1935 and was graduated from The Session, deacons and trus-High school here in 1952 and from tees will hold a brief meeting fol-Yale University, where he was a lowing the service.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the First for two weeks. It is open to chil-

Spiritualist Church. Services will be held Sunday. The pastor will speak on "How

in the Fellowship Tabernacle. Sunday School tomorrow will be ices. at 10 a. m. The Rev. Gladys Cronbe held Tuesday at 7 p. m., fol-

Beechwood F. M.

Prayer service will be held Wed. Sunday at the Beechwood Free meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School is at 10:45. Prayer service will be Wednes-

First U. P.

The Rev. C. Emerson McBane,

Services will be held at the First a United Presbyterian missionary, day morning at 11. Bible study and Church. Revival Center tonight and Sun- soon to return to Karachi, West day nights at 7:45, W. T. Long, pas- Pakistan, will speak at the 7:30 tor, announced. Sunday School p. m. service Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church. A service for young people will Dr. Alexander K. Davison is pas-

be held Tuesday with Mrs. Evan- tor. Rev. McBane of W. 9th St., has spent most of his year's fur- jus Catholic Church with masses Other services will be held lough in the west. He will be start- at 6, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and noon. ing his third 6-year visit to Pakistan.

Worship will be held at the Oak- to go by ship. Their children, Fr. Thomas G. Mulhearn and Fr. land Free Methodist Church Sun- George and Peggy Lou, left by Anthony Esposito assistants.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. 1st Church Of Christ

The Rev. R. L. Page, district at the First Church of Christ.

prelude and "What a Friend We ices at 7:30. The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino Have in Jesus" for the offertory. St. Ann will preach at the 10:45 a. m. ser- Richard Sayre will play the post-Installation of officers will be

Hymns will include "O, Spirit of held at the CYF meeting at 6:30

Heights Brethren

Pauline Stephens at a unified serv- ham, N. C. will be in charge. "Danger Signals" will be the day School is at 10 a. m.

ian will lead the prayer service in charge. Wednesday night at 7:30

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday and Christian Science continue through June 17. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday.

10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the

Bible School will be held during Bible School at 9:45 a. m. The St. John's Lutheran Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheeling school will begin Monday and con- Holy Communion will be cele- Theological Seminary will preach will conduct services Sunday and tinue daily from 9 to 11:30 a. m. brated at the 8 a. m. service Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at



Officers of the WSCS will be installed by the Rev. William Hewitt at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at Weilsville.

They are Mrs. Natalie Lewis. vice president; Mrs. Edith Beauces Miller, treasurer.

Secretaries include Mrs. Gladys Lewis, promotion: Mrs. Ethel Parr, missionary education; Mrs. Anna Duckey, literature and publication; Mrs. Violet Whitaker, spiritual life; Mrs. Ruby Plunkett, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Viola Rodgers, dent; Mrs. Georgeann Frischkorn, which opens Monday night and Glenn Morris and Mrs. Jessie Mcchildren; Mrs. Lelia Driggs, sup- continues through June 17. ply, and Mrs. Bessie Milligan, status of women. The theme will be "Ecco Homo."

Hand Most Holy" (Franck) and The Rev. Marvin O. Bowman Sue Layne is in charge of pub-'Cantata' (Noir) Donald Miller will be in charge

and Becky Lewis will sing a duet, at 9:30. 'O Jesus, I Have Promised." "The Lost Blessing" will be the 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bowman will At the initial session, Rev. Bow-Miller was graduated cum laude theme of evening worship at 7:30. preach at the evenining worship at man and Raymond Huston, Church

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Some 125 have registered for the intern in the Church of Radburn Daily Vacation Bible School to be- the Emmanuel United Presbyter- Covenant U. P. gin Monday at 9 a. m. The school ian Church. The church service guild will He was married in May 1958 to will continue for two weeks with

> ceived her degree in Christian ederan Church. The Rev. Charles W. "Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart."

The Angelus Choir directed by Rev. Kampmeyer will preach on with Clinton Gill a program lead-With a Voice of Singing (Shaw). Miss Helen Hannahs will sing "The Spirit Teaches" at the 10:45 er.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Come Holy Ghost" (Palestrina) Mrs. Kaufman and Richard Gre- and "Shepherd of Tender Youth" (Hopkins)

gory Fisher, pianist, will play "Musette," "Polonaise In G Minor" and "Solfeggietto" for the pre-The new minister has accepted paration. Mrs. Kaufman will play thems) and "Ariso in A" (Bach). pianist and Mrs. Chloras Dens-The Church Council will meet more organist.

The Scripture reading will be by Tuesday night at 7:30.

day at the Sheridan African Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. L. R. Garrett will preach. Sunday School will begin

Holy Communion will be observ-

at 9:45 a. m. Second U. P.

Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 Can a Person Know That He Is a Church will preach on "The Cry Christian?" at the 7:30 p. m. serv- of Pentecost" at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. The choir will sing The Rev. Glenn B. Woods, guest A Bible School conference will "I Was Glad" (Meredith). Sunday School will be at 9:45 that Hinder" at the 10:40 a. m. First Christian lowed by the Official Board meet- a. m.

The junior high youth group tist Church. "The Lord's Day" will be the meets at 7 p. m. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins will preach at the 9:45 p. m. services topic of Bible study at prayer The Session will meet Tuesday

day at 7 p. m

intendent, is in charge of nightly Glenmoor U. P. evangelistic services at 7:30 at the

The Rev. Robert Tanguy will preach at the 8:30 a. m. and the Youth Choir will have the response. blen), and Mrs. Wilda Shafer will sion on Membership and Evangel-He will also be in charge of the 11 a. m. services Sunday in the Glenmoor United Presbyterian singing will be followed with a His topic at morning worship will p. m. service. Mrs. Ronald With- postlude

be "Dealing With Dynamite." Sabbath School is at 9:40 a. m.

The youth meeting will be at

speak at the salvation meeting at

Midweek services will be held

The Rev. O. F. Ring will preach

Wednesday night's service will

L. W. Howell will preach on

band will play selections.

Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday School is at 9:45.

Jehovah's Witnesses

vice meeting at 8:30.

Assembly Of God

sembly of God Church.

Emmanuel

The Rev. James Millsaps will

Sunday School will begin at 10

Wednesday night's service at 7:30

A student from the Pittsburgh

will be followed by choir rehearsal

a. m. The Christ Ambassadors will

be held at 7:30.

Pentecost Sunday will be com-Salvation Army memorated tomorrow at St. Aloys

Maj. William Hathorn will speak 10:45 a. m. at the Salvation Army. Confessions will be heard today Children's Day will be observed front 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m during Sunday School at 9:30 a. He and his wife, Lucille, plan Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor, and m. with Mrs. Florence Clutter in in charge of prayer service Wed-Corps Sgt.-Maj. William Trelev-

Bradshaw Church

"The Habitation of the Lord's A youth service will be held at John N. Mostoller, minister, will House" will be the sermon theme 7:15, and evening worship will be use "God's Hurry" as his theme of Charles Hendershot, minister. at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday for worship services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the Bradshaw Ave.

> Mrs. Kenneth Talbott will play The pastor will speak on "Whom "Sweet Hour of Prayer" as the Should I Fear" for evening serv-

St. Ann Catholic Church will

celebrate Pentecost Sunday with Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. tomorrow Confessions will be heard at 3:30 at the Friendship Gospel Taberand 7 p. m. today.

Prayer Temple

The Prayer Temple will begin a series of revival services in a "God's Will for His People" will tent at Calcutta June 12.

Does the Bible Teach What You Evangelist Zeb Holder of Dur-Believe?" at the 3 p. m. service ice of the congregation and the Regular services will be held at Sunday at the Kingdom Hall of Sunday School tomorrow at 9:45 the Prayer Temple each Friday, Jehovah's Witnesses. The Rev. Raymond E. Miller a. m. at the Pleasant Heights Saturday and Sunday nights at A discussion on "Universal Dis-United Brethren in Christ Church. 7:45 until the revival begins. Sunarmament by the Kingdom of Heaven" will begin at 4:15 p. m.

sermon topic at the 7:30 p. m. Street meetings will be held Friservice. Christian Endeavor will day at 6:30 p. m. Robert Davismeet at 7 p. m. Mrs. Emmett Var- son and the youth group will be The Rev. Harry Lane is pastor.

"God, the Only Cause and Creator" will be the topic of the lesson-sermon at the 11 a. m. serv- preach at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 ice Sunday at the First Church of p. m. services Sunday at the As Christ, Scientist. The Bible verse will be Isa. 46:9.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night's service will meet at 6:30 p. m. The reading room is open Tues-Final registration for Vacation day and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m

Calcutta Church To Observe Choirs To Join Gift Of Bible Children's Day With Service For Selection Planned For

Children's Day will be observed will be held from 6 to 8 p. m. beat the 11 a. m. service Sunday at ginning Monday and continuing unthe Central Methodist Church in the Calcutta United Presbyterian til June 17. The theme will be Ye Love Me" (Harker), at morn-'God's Children Pray. Church.

The call to worship and the Apospresident; Mrs. Betty Jane Smith, tle's Creek will be led by Jennifer Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Florence HusThe Rev. A. K. Davison will give worship Sunday at the First Meth-Boyd and the opening program will ton, Mrs. Carolie Hickman, Mrs. mont, secretary, and Mrs. Fran- be offered by Frances Mast. Spe- Packman and Mrs. Layne.

cial music will be presented by the Instructors are: choir directed by Joe Wollam. The responsive Scripture read- son and Mrs. Ira Davis, nursery; ing will be given by Robbie Mor- Mrs. Roberta Lane, Beverly Rudi-

ris and the Scripture by Linda baugh and Sue Davis, beginners; Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Rose Squires, Baker. Mrs. Fred Layne, director, and Marcia Emmerling and Frances Mrs. Anne Packman, assistant di- Mast, primary. rector, will outline the program Mrs. Mildred Emmerling and youth; Mrs. Lois Campbell, stu- for the Daily Vacation Bible School Peggy McCormick, juniors, and

The Primary and Junior Depart- Others assisting with the school ments will participate in the pro- are Ruthanne Cunningham, Dargram and Mrs. Barbara Morris lene Wilson, Kay Porter, Kathy Miss Kathy Pinkerton, organist, will lead the Nursery Department. Trotter, Mrs. Dolly Willard, James will play "Prelude" (Chopin), "O The Bryan twins will sing a duet. Willard and Eugene Crago.

of junior meditation with the theme, served at Church School at 9:45 Wanda Unrue, Mrs. Marjorie Ma- Junior High Choir from 7:45 to a family picnic at 5:30 p. m. at Some Potatoes." Sandra Hermand a. m. Prayer service will be held son and Mary Smith. Mrs. Huston 8:30, the Youth Choir from 7:15 to Thompson Park's lower pavilion. The Session will meet Sunday at chairmen of refreshments.

The Daily Vacation Bible School the opening worship.

Jr. will speak briefly.

A tenor solo, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," will be sung by Bruce Davis at the 10:45 a. m. Preceding the ordination service, ucation from the seminary in day at St. John's Evangelical Luth-quartet's offertory anthem will be United Presbyterian Church

LaCroft Nazarene

"Good Looks" will be the theme | Church School will meet at 9:30 of the Rev. Ray E. Banks at the a. m. 10:45 a. m. service Sunday at the The annual church planning con-The Cathechetical Class will be LaCroft Church of the Nazarene. ference will be held Thursday night confirmed. Organ music will be Pearl King will direct the sing-"Chorale O, Spirit of God" (Mat-ing with Mrs. Hazel Silverthorn

> Sunday School will convene at 9:45. The Young People's and Junior

ed at the 10:45 a. m. service Sun- Societies will meet at 6:45 p. m. will preach at the 11 a. m. worat evening worship at 7:30, the ship. Sunday School will be at 9:30 minister will preach on "The with Byron Foster superintendent. Fateful Question." The Daily Vacation Bible School

now has an enrollment of 160 with well, president. Monday, the Junmore anticipated for the final ior and Senior choirs will pracweek. The school will be held each tice at 5 and 7 p. m. respectively. The Rev. Emanuel Emanuel of night from 6 to 8:30 with the The ways and means committee the Second United Presbyterian closing exercises Friday at 7:30. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

speaker, will preach on "Stones service Sunday at the First Bap-Holy Communion will be served. E. Andrews at the First Chris-

ist, will play "Unto These Hills" 10:45 will be "The Gospel." elders, will preside at the Com-(Clarke) and "Chorus Magnus" (Dubois) munion service. The Chancel Choir will sing "Before Thy Cross" (Goddard). The

sing "Only Believe" (Rader). Sunday School is at 9:40. Rev. Woods will preach on "How Ralph Falconer, organist, will to Get Right With God" at the 7 play the prelude, offertory and roe, organist, will play "Reverie" Bible School will convene at (Stickles) and "Melodie Celeste" 9:30. A Children's Day program

Charles Beaver and Mary Ellen and Primary Departments at 10. Heidel will sing "He Is So Precious | The CYF and Chi Rho will meet at the holiness meeting Sunday at to Me" and "Beyond the Sunset." jointly at 6 for a supper. The Church Council will meet Monday night at 7:30. Howard Pearce, deacon, will be

Taylor, pianist, will play. en will conduct City Jail services Calvary Methodist

(Koschat)

"Joy, Power and Guidance" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Sgt.-Maj. Treleven will lead the Carl Beighley at the 10:45 a. m. open air meeting on the Diamond worship Sunday at the Calvary at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Hathorn will Methodist Church.

nesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Grace

7:45. The Songsters will sing "It Whose Glory Fills the Skies." The Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Pays to Serve Jesus" and the prelude will be "Communion In G" and the postlude, "Recessional March." At evening worship at 7:30, Wil-

The choir anthem will be "Christ,

liam Richards and Miss Norma Conklin will play an organ-piano duet, "Andante Cantabile." Rev. Beighley will preach on service.

at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday "On Being a Real Person." The prelude will be "Song" and the postlude "Marche de la Cloche." The Official Board will meet Monday night at 7:30. Junior Choir practice will be Tuesday night at Revival Center

Wellsville

Ascension F. Q. Mason, lay leader, will be Riverside U. P.

in charge of the 10 a. m. service Sunday at the Church of the As-Bible study will be held Tuesday night at 8 with the Theocratic Church School is at 11 Ministry School meeting at 7:30

The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino p. m. Friday, followed by the ser-

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8:00 A. M.: Holy Communion. Sermon: "Christ's Peace" 9:30 A. M.: Sunday Church School

10:45 A. M.: The Service. The Rite of Confirmation. Sermon: "The Spirit Teaches"

The combined Children's Choirs The combined Children's Choirs will sing "A Song of Praise" (arr. 10 Graduates ing service Sunday at 11 at the sion on Education at the 10 a. m. The planning committee includes First United Presbyterian Church. the sermon, "How Tolerant Was odist Church.

Jesus? Bible school will convene at 9:40 a. m. after a 15-minute prayer standard version of the Bible. service in the pastor's study for Those to be recognized include Barteachers and officers. Meeting at 6:30 p. m. are the Vivian Findley, Lance Manypenny,

Pioneers, with Alex Davison, Daniel Richards, Mildred Stacey, leader, the Fellowship YPCU, and Robert Stewart, William Taylor, the Session. For evening worship at 7:30, the ger sermon will be "Elisha and the Dr. D. Finley Wood will preach

Leprous General." The trustees will meet Tuesday Young people who have been memnight at 7:30. Hour of Power services will be held Wednesday be received into membership. at 7:30 p. m. The topic in the series on "Bible Awakenings" will "Song of the Shepherd Boy" (John-

Thursday night, the Cherub choir Shepherd, Hear" (Brahms-Hilton) Daily vacation Bible school be- ing a candlelight ceremony to be gins Monday at 9 a. m. for pre- conducted by Bob Stewart, retirschool children and those in Grades ing Senior High president.

Mrs. Jess McLain, organist, will part. The offertory will be "Holy

Church School will meet at 9:45 uled Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. and a. m. Mrs. Fred Bright, adult ad- the Chancel Choir at 7 p. m. The Senior High Westminster Choir anthem will be "Holy Spirit, Junior High Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

> Mrs. Ronald Withroe, organist, will play "Just for Today" as the Monday night at 7:30 to examine prelude and "God Knows" for the carpet samples and consider prices of carpeting the sanctuary this summer. Rehearsal for the Children's Day

The Board of Trustees will meet

dren will participate in the pro-

The Young Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold a Methodist

The Rev. William B. Carswell preach on "Stir Up the Gift" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday of son Park, East Liverpool. the First Methodist Church. The choir, under the direction of

The BTU will meet at 5:30 p. m. Ernest Lowe, will sing an anthem, under the direction of Daisy Cars-"Incline Thine Ear to Me" (Himby Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller. Organ music by Miss Adda Mc-Wednesday at 7:30, the Young dral Window" (Wilson), offertory, Adult Choir will rehearse. Teach-"Contemplation" (Frim1) and ers' meeting will be held Friday ant). Arretta Beck and Mary Lou 6:30 p. m. Johnson will be light-bearers.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 held Monday through Friday from The sermon of the Rev. Robert a. m. with William Bush superin- 9 to 11:30 a. m Holy Communion will be served.

E. Andrews at the First Christian Communion will be served.

Mrs. Deborah Schoolcraft, organian to the first Christian Chris

(Russell), "When God Leaves" R. S. Rowe and J. H. Grafton, Vacation Bible School begins Mondirector. Prayer service and Bi- Free Methodist Church. The Chancel Choir will sing ble study will be held Wednesday Sunday School will be at 9.45 "Beside the Still Waters" (Ham-at 7:30 p. m. and the Commisism meets at 8.

Chester

will be presented by the Beginner First U. P.

A student from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will conduct United Presbyterian the service at the 11 a. m. Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Pentecost Sunday will be observ-The choir anthem will be "Lead

ing the 8, 9:30 and 11 a., m. masses. the offertory and "Chime Post-Fr. John Lyons will be the celelude" for the postlude. Bible School will begin at 10. Confessions will be heard today The Vacation Bible School for Grants Hill children 3 to 16 will be held from

9 a. m. to noon Monday through Prayer meeting will be he! Wednesday night at 7:30.

Sacred Heart Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m. Miss Elizabeth Thomas will be Masses at the Sacred Heart Cath-

in charge of the program at a olic Church will be said tomorrow meeting of the NYPS at 6:30 p. m. at 8 and 10 a. m. when Pentecost Vocal and instrumental music Sunday will be celebrated will be featured at the 7:30 p. m. Fr. Eugene Jacobs is pastor.

Confessions will be heard today The Viking Quartet from Eastfrom 4 to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p. m. Westminster U.P. Mass., will present a musical pro-

The Power of God In the Lives of Men" will be the sermon topic er and praise service will be held of the Rev. William L. Claghorn Services will be held Saturday for Pentecost services Sunday at and Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Re- 11 a. m. in the Westminster United

vival Center. Lois Messer is pas- Presbyterian Church. Sunday School will convene at tor and Donna Smallwood, organ-The prelude for morning wor- 10:45, and evangelistic services, Bible School will meet at 10 a. m. ship will be "All Hail the Day of 7:30 p. m.

The Lyric Choir directed by Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor will sing

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Cune, intermediates.

licity with Nancy Baker music di-Children's Day also will be ob- rector. The organists will be Mrs. will rehearse from 7 to 7:45, the The Youth Fellowships will hold and Mrs. Bertha Baker are co- 8 and the Senior Choir at 8:30. New officers will be installed dur-

offertory

rally Sunday at 3 p. m.

night at 7:30.

Immaculate

brant.

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from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The Junior Choir will sing at the

11 a. m. worship Sunday at the

ern Nazarene College at Wallaston,

"Harbored In Jesus" at the 11 a.

m. service Sunday at the River-

side United Presbyterian Church,

A senior student from the Pitts-

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gram Thursday night at 7:45

Clark Allison is pastor

School superintendent, will conduct 1 to 8, Mrs. W. D. Ogilvie will be director.

burgh Theological Seminary will Thee, Put I My Trust" (Rogers) "The Flame of Faith" will be preach.

the sermon theme of the Rev. play "In Sunlight Ways," "Beside Spirit, Truth Divine" (Gottschalk) Theodore Cunningham and the worship Sunday at the Covenant the Syrian Sea" and "Paean." The Adult Choir will sing "Green Sunday School will begin at 9:45. Cathedral" and the Junior High viser, will be in charge of the Nazarene

program June 12 will be held Wed- 9:45.

The pulpit committee will meet Wednesday night at 8.

nesday. Primary and junior chil-

The Sunday School picnic will The Rev. Arden Beck will be held next Saturday at Thomp-

preach on "The Way-A Way of mel), and a duet, "The Lord Is Sunday at the First Methodist My Light" (Buck), will be sung Church. Mrs. Ellen Kell, organist, will play. Mrs. Lois Finley is music Lane will be prelude, "A Cathe-director. Sunday School is at 9:45 a m The Junior and Senior Methodist "Postlude In D Minor" (March- Youth Fellowships will meet at

Free Methodist

The opening session of the Daily The Rev. A. D. McGaffick will day at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Beck as ing worship Sunday at 11 at the

Vacation Bible School will be

The FMY will meet at 7:30 p.m. The evening service at 8 will be on the subject, "The Better Part. The 10-day Vacation Bible School will begin Monday.

Salineville

The Rev. James McCollam will

speak on "The Coming of the Holy Spirit" at the United Presed tomorrow at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, durbe "Adoration," "Pastorale" for the chor and the management of the chor and the chor an byterian Church Sunday morning

The Senior Choir will sing. Sunday School will convene a

Worship will be held at the Grants Hill United Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 9 with

ing on "The Coming of the Holy Sunday School will meet at 10.

Assembly Of God

the Rev. James McCollam speak-

p. m. services Sunday at the Assembly of God Church. Bible School is at 10 a. m. Youth services will be held Wed nesday night at 7:30 and the pray

The Rev. William R. Hilliard will

preach at the 11 a. m. and 7:30

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Services Listed Services Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist Church will include: Sun

day School, 9:45 a. m.; worship,

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Jehovah's Witnesses

Witnesses Sunday at 4 p. m.

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Book study will be held Tues-

Newell

at the Glendale Nazarene Church

with the Rev. Earl G. Hissom of

pastor of a church in Charleston.

is being featured each night. The

Weirton as evangelist

Presbyterian

Consecration Set For Staff

A consecration service for workers of the Daily Vacation Bible Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist through June 17. Church and the Rev. Glenn A. Closing exercises will be held First Church of the Nazarene. Brunstetter will speak on "The Sunday morning, June 19. Second Advent of Christ.'

The two-week school will begin of Jesus" and the school will in- Assembly at Kansas City, Mo. Monday with hours 9 to 11:30 a. m. clude Bible lessons and handicraft. The choir will sing a special se- The Rev. George H. Johnston and Mae Staats and Frank Tice will letcion, "I Know that my Redeem- Mrs. Gerald Manley will direct the give a duet and Mrs. Herschel school

a. m. with Wayne Standley, gen- ing from 9 to 11:30. The opening solo,

eral superintendent, in charge. The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. Pearl Shay. Miss Jean Ann Tice Teachers include Mrs. Robert will sing.

Francis and Mrs. Robert Gallawill be leader of the seniors. Rev. Brunstetter will be in gher, nursery; Mrs. Roy Justice charge of evening service at 7:30 and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, be- 6:30 p. m. charge of evening service at 7:30 and Mrs. Joseph Relationship of the Way ginners; Mrs. Rollin Shattenberg Wednesday night at 7:30. Men's choir will assist. The pre-service Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Mary prayer meeting is next Saturday prayer meeting will be conducted Coleman and Mrs. Katherine might at 7:30. in the pastor's study at 7.

Chandler, juniors, and Mrs. John The Commission on Education Gallagher and Mrs. Manley, teenwill meet Monday at 7 p. m. and age. the Official Board at 8.

Prayer service will be held Wed- with Kaye Campbell assistant. Pinesday at 7:30 p. m. with the pas- anist will be Mrs. Carl Schneider services Sunday at 9:45 and 11:15 tor in charge. Choir practice will and Miss Marilyn Boley. Mrs. Myr. a. m., respectively, with James

Rural

New Salem

A student minister from the sus," under the direction of Mrs. Oak Ridge will conduct morning devotions at be organist. Township. Sunday school will meet Christ."

The Westminster Fellowship will Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. meet at 7 p. m.

Fairview Reformed

Morning devotions will be held at 10:30 Sunday in the Fairview "Pioneering With Christ." Mrs. Reformed Presbyterian Church in Charles Greenwood is director. Ohio Township by the Rev. George

Pine Grove Sunday School will meet at 9:30. Young People's and Junior will preach on "Christianity and Missionaries will meet at 7 p. m. Our World" at the 10:30 a. m.

St. Christine

Pentecost Sunday will be celebrated at the 9 a. m. Mass tomorrow in the St. Christine Mission ship will meet at 6:45 p. m. in Ohio View

Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the celebrant.

Midland View

A guest minister, the Rev. H. O. Daily Vacation Bible School will church on the Clarkson Rd. Stitt, pastor of the New Brighton be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Community Church of the Chris- at the church Monday through 9:45 a. m. tomorrow and worship servant. Watchtower magazine tian Missionary Alliance, will conduct the 11 a. m. devotions Sun- Ohio View Lutheran day in the Community Church in Midland View. Michael Mosura is

Sunday School will meet at 10. The evangelistic meeting will eran Church. be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stitt will conduct services with the ser-

Four-Mile U. P.

The Rev. Ray McCreight, pas- Fredericktown tor of the Four-Mile United Pres- Harold Loutzenheiser, minister, groups of the church will be guests Glendale Nazarene byterian Church in Industry, will will preach at the 11 a. m. service at the St. Luke Baptist Church at conduct morning devotions at 11 Sunday at the Fredericktown Chris- Pittsburgh during services at 3 Revival services are being held

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Sunday School is at 10. The Builders' Youth Fellowship Vacation Bible School will be- Mt. Olive in the church.

Fairview Presbyterian

The Rev. William H. Flurkey

The Rev. Joseph H. Varner Jr. Ohio Valley Missionary Union six years.

Rev. H. Re will use "The Spirit of the Peoview Presbyterian Church of Pugh- Church near Highlandtown.

Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m. Choir rehearsals are ville Presbytery will make their A religious movie. "A Faithful Rev. Wilbur Beaver is pastor. Daily Vacation Bible School opens congregational leaders and dis- in the Presbyterian Church. Monday.

Longs Run

The Rev. Robert K. Fogal will at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at Thursday night at 8. the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church

at 9:45 with the Junior Department week from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Plans ner in the Travelers Hotel at 1:30 bande" for the offertory. worship and adult Sunday School are being made by the teachers p. m. at 10. Junior Sunday School is at and leaders directed by Wilbur G.

The Westminster Fellowship will ent meet at 5:45 p. m.

Evening service will be at 7. service will follow at 8:30.

gin at the church Monday and continue two weeks, ending June 17.

Classes will be held daily from lowship will meet Wednesday at 6 olic graduates of Midland High

ence course will meet Wednesday preach on "Here's the Man!" at Sunday will be observed. Devonight at 7:30 and the midweek the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday at tions will be held at 4 p. m. the Highlandtown Methodist Today is the Vigil of Pentecost, Vacation Bible School will be- Church near Wellsville. Sunday School is at 10:30

Highlandtown

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Monday, June 6 to Friday, June 17

Starts Monday, June 6 at 9 A. M.

For Pre-School Grades 1 - 8

Bible - Crafts - Music - Treats

All Girls and Boys Welcomed

GOD'S CHILDREN PRAY

Sixth and Jefferson

Anderson Church Australian School Planned, Will Be Guest **Opening Monday**

The Daily Vacation Bible School intendent of the Church of the through Friday at the Orchard School will be held during morning of the Anderson Methodist Church Nazarene in Australia, will be Grove Community Methodist worship Snuday at 10:30 in the will open Monday and continue guest speaker at the 7:30 p. m. Church. evangelistic service Sunday at the

olds through the sixth grade. "Pi-Dr. Berg is visiting churches en The theme will be "Teachings route to the Quadrennial General theme

The choir will sing. Miss Eva Stover will sing a solo. Mrs. Ger-Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Sessions will be held each morn-trude Hulse will play an organ

worship will be directed by Mrs. The Rev. James E. Hunton will roll Johnston with Mrs. Edward Hall, speak on "The Pentecostal Pres-Mrs. Velma Hissom will be leader who also will relate missionary ence" at the 10:45 a. m. service. of the juniors, assisted by Mrs. stories, in charge of the music. The Choir and the Ladies Quartet

Bible School is at 9:30 a. m. All youth groups will meet at

Hookstown-Mill Creek

The Hookstown and Mill Creek Presbyterian Churches will hold tle Davis and Judy Gallagher will K. Smith, student pastor, speaking on "The Power of the Spirit." "Weights and Sins" will be the The PYM will meet at the Mill sermon topic of the morning wor- Creek church at 7 p. m. The PYM will hold a coverdish dinner Thurs-

The choir will sing a special se- day to honor seniors.

Becky Hyder will be secretary

be in charge of refreshments.

ship service Sunday at 10:30.

lection, "Wonderful Grace of Je-

The Bible Study Class will meet

Rev. Nusser will preach on

"Christ Alone" at the 7:30 p. m.

Confirmation Sunday will be ob-

served at morning devotions at 11

tomorrow in the Ohio View Luth-

mon "We Would Serve God"

Bethel Presbyterian

Sunday School will be at 10.

ucation at 8:30.

afterward.

June 14.

tian Church.

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Hilda Edgar. Ronald Brookes will Special music will be sung by Church will give the sermon at the Youth Choir at the Oak Ridge morning worship Sunday at 10:45. Will conduct florling devotions at 1 Sunday in the New Salem Pres11 Sunday in the New Salem Presbyterian Church in Fairview, Ohio

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Sunday School will convene at New Salem Presbyterian Church on the morning at 9:30 when the Rev. caps and gowns, will each be pre- at 7:30 p. m. R. E. Bacon will speak on "The sented a Bible. They will also be Daily Vacation Bible School will Church of Today.

Prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by a 9:30. meeting of the Commission on Ed- The Youth Fellowship will meet

at 7:30 p. m. A Daily Vacation Bible School

11:30 a. m The Rev. Theodore R. Nusser

Negley Chapel Services will be held Sunday and Evening devotions will follow at service Sunday at the Pine Grove Wednesday nights at 8 at the Full service Sunday at the Pine Grove Wednesday mights at 8 at the Full orad Dobrota will be available from 7:30 p. m. services Sunday ville. The Official Board will meet Rev. Gladys Cronin in charge. Sunday School will convene at Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Pearl Fleming is or-

Senior Methodist Youth Fellow- ganist. Mt. Zion

Services for the Mt. Zion Methodist Church will be held at the topic, "What Does It Mean to Be night at 7:30. Intermediate Youth Fellowship Oak Grove School on Route 170 a Christian?", at the Midwill meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. while remodeling goes on at the land Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's

Sunday School will be held at Donald Devich is congregation will be at 11 with the Rev. Leona study will follow at 5:15 p. m. Trinity Methodist Rodgers in charge.

Midland

The pastor, James N. Servey, Baptist

First Baptist Church will preach Sunday School will meet at 9:45. at morning services Sunday at 11 Sunday School will convene at 9:30 Rev. Marbrey and the voca

will meet at 6:45 p. m. and the gin Monday with classes from 9:30 The Rev. C. R. Weems, associin attending may call Mrs. Mollie Church of Homewood, Pa., will formerly served a church in Charcraig, FU. 5-2956.

The Weight at 7:30 under the auspices of the Tri-State Youth-for-Christ or-

Rev. W. L. Harris is pastor. will preach on "The Life-giving members will be guests at the aft- Rev. Hissom entered the minple" for his sermon at worship Spirit" at the 11 a. m. worship ernoon services at 3. Mrs. E. D. istry at 18. His father was a Meth-Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Fair- Sunday at the Bethel Presbyterian Randall of Wellsville, president, odist circuit rider and still is At Palestine Churches will preside.

Representatives of the Steuben- Presbyterian scheduled Wednesday night at annual visitation at 7:30 p. m. to Witness," will be shown at Sun-6:30 and 7:30. The community's meet with the Session, trustees and day School tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

cuss the general mission advance Morning worship will begin at subject of the Rev. Charles W. 10:45 with the Rev. George H. Haddock at the Sunday morning Christian Endeavor will meet at Bohlender giving the sermon and worship at 11 at the Presbyterian the Presbyterian graduates of Mid- Church preach on "The Courageous Man" The Church Choir will rehearse land High School, in their caps The choir directed by Mrs. J. and gowns, will each be presented McDevitt will sing "Beside Still The Daily Vacation Bible School a gift.

will be held for two weeks start- They will also be the guests of

Hays, Sunday School superintend-

Masses in the Presentation Catholic Church will be held at 6, 7:30 9, 10:30, the High Mass and 12 The class taking a correspond- The Rev. William Hewitt will noon tomorrow when Pentecost

a day of fast and complete abstinence

The Senior Methodist Youth Fel- Baccalaureate Mass for the Cath-School will be held at 7:30 a. m

Daily Vacation Bible School

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Orchard Grove Apollo Pastor Heads

Area Lutheran Synod

The Rev. William C. Hankey, Daily Vacation Bible School will pastor of the Evangelical Luther begin Monday and continue an Church in Apollo, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, at the 118th annual convention Hours will be 9 to 11:30 a. m. this week at Thiel College in Green-There will be classes for 4-yearville

Other officers include the Rev. oneering With Jesu" will be the Sheldon S. Schweikert, secretary; Carl E. Schnur, also of Erie, treas-Closing program will be held Sunday, June 12, at 7:30 p. m. tle of Aspinwall, statistical secrewith parents and friends of pupils attending. It will be under the di-

The synod also approved the purrection of Mrs. John T. Smith, co-chase of property at Perry High-Mrs. Agnes Gray, inside sentinal; The couple has gone to housedirector of the school. Children of way and Ingomar Rd. for use as the community are invited to enthe synod's offices. The Rev. Charles Kampmeyer,

An installation of officers of the pastor of St. John's Evangelical al secretary; Mrs. Virginia Will entertained Wednesday night with WSCS will be held durnig the 10:50 Church, represented the local cona. m. worship Sunday. The Rev. gregation at the convention. James Gardner will discuss "The

begin Monday at 9 a. m. with "Back of the Clouds" will be the classes for children from the nursspecial music by Mrs. Jack Hile, ery to teen-age departments.

Mrs. James Gower and Miss Jo Ann Vannoy. Mrs. Maxine Suther- Methodist

land, guest organist, will play the Roll Call Sunday will be observprelude, "Ave Verum," (Gounod), ed at the 10:50 a. m. worship toand the postlude, "Andante," (Menmorrow at the First Methodist Sunday School meets at 9:50 a.

Members will answer roll call by having their attendance recorded. The Rev. Ellsworth D. Crispens A Communion breakfast will follow will preach on "Pentecost - The Call to Preach and to Fish." Sunday School will convene at 7:30 a. m. Confessions will be

heard today at 4 and 7:15 p. m. Fr. Francis E. Paul is pastor, meeting will begin at 6 p. m. The Rev. Paul Dippolito, pastor of the Chester Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Dr. L. S. Cass of the Methodist

9:30 a. m. The Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m. service. The Official Board will meet The Methodist graduates of Mid- Monday night at 7:30. Prayer for a coverdish luncheon at noon,

honored at a dinner at 1:30 p. m. begin at 9 a. m. Monday and con-Church School will convene at at the Travelers Hotel, joining tinue daily until June 17. Hours with the Presbyterian graduates. will be 9 to 11:30 a. m.

presided for business. Classes will be held for nursery, beginner, primary, junior and in- for the afternoon program with the Pentecost Sunday will be observ- termediate children with Rev. for all young people of the area ed during the Divine Liturgy in the Crispens director, assisted by People." Mrs. Beth Sebrell was in Will Begin On June 13 will be held Monday through June St. George Serbian Orthodox Church School teachers and some charge of the devotions. The Chris-17. Classes will be held from 9 to Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow, folyouths.

Services will not be held in the Congo Nazarene

church Monday and Tuesday, as The Rev. Walter D. Speece of they are the second and third day the Congo Church of the Nazarene of Pentecost, but the Rev. Milwill preach at the 10:45 a. m. and 2 p. m. on for those wishing to have the graves of the deceased 9:45 a. m. when enrollment of chil-Sunday School will be held at dren for the Vacation Bible School

treasurer starting June 13 will be held. Joseph Wengert, circuit servant its meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer The NYPS will elect officers at of New York, will speak on the meeting will be held Wednesday at Heidelberg College, Tiffin.

Cumberland

on the subject, "Universal Dis-

The Rev. James E. Bird will ship Sunday at the Trinity Metho- ice Bye were co-hostesses. Theocratic Ministry School will dist Church and at the 9:30 a. m. be Thursday at 7:30 p. m., follow- service at the Point Pleasant

ed by the service meeting at 8:30. Methodist Church. Sunday School will be held at Stull, president, was in charge. 10 a. m. in New Cumberland and at 10:30 a. m. at Point Pleasant.

Church Notes

berry of Guilford Lake. The Weatherford Quartet, gospel Thursday night with Mrs. Howard ination at Lima State Hospital. the postmaster general. singers and radio and record stars. Donnalley as hostess at the home will present a program at the of Mrs. Dale Morris of Maple St Services will be held nightly at Grant School at Steubenville to-Pioneer Youth Fellowship at 7 to 11:30 a. m. Anyone interested to 11:30 a. m. Anyone interested at minister of the Baptist Temple 8 through June 12. Rev. Hissom of the Hi preach in the Mt. Olive Baptist leston. The Weirton church is the ganization. The group has a pro-Church at 11 a. m. Sunday. The second largest in the West Vir- gram on television station WSTV ginia District. He has been there each Sunday at 11 a. m. ceive the group Thursday.

Bible Schools Slated

Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EAST PALESTINE - Most Rudolph Marx of Lisbon R. D. 1 A special musical program also Protestant churches will hold in and Charles M. Carlisle, son of dependent Daily Vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle of Schools this year instead of joint Grant St. in the presence of the immediate families

Slated to hold the schools June "Confidence In God" will be the 13-24 are the Church of Christ, Methodist Church, Covenant United Presbyterian Church, Trinity United Presbyterian Church and the Church of the Nazarene.

Waters" and Miss Bernice Myler, Pay Tax \$55½ Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-More organist, will play "Echoes of Morning prayer service will be ing June 13 with sessions 5 days a the Queen Esther Class at a din-Spring" for the prelude and "Sara-than 551/2 million dollars was collected by 40 Ohio cities with mu-Church School will convene at nicipal income tax last year, figures compiled by State Auditor The Vacation Church School will James A. Rhodes show.





Cor. 3rd and Washington Dial FUlton 5-9889 Florence Bishop, Mgr.

With Mrs. Irene Burton Head

councilor Thursday night when the man. Lisbon D. of A. Lodge met at the A reception followed at the Cleveland.

lodge hall. Others elected were: bridegroom's home and the wedtion councilor; Mrs. Thelma Hill, served

vice councilor; Mrs. Margaret Graduate Of 1957 Brunner, association vice council-The bride is a 1957 graduate of is employed at the Lepper Library Mrs. Elsie Pete, warden; Mrs. Her husband, a 1958 graduate, Lydia Benton, outside sentinal; works at the H. K. Porter Co. Mrs. Ollie Carnes, treasurer; Mrs. keeping in a newly furnished apart-Velva Allmon, financial secretary; ment at 5631/2 E. Washington St Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilhelm Mrs. Helen Guy, assistant financi-

liams, recording secretary; Mrs. a reception following commence-

Mrs. Myrtle Toot, color bearers.

meeting July 7.

Mrs. Minnie Clunk.

were hostesses.

mittee headed by Mrs. Gunn.

Presides For Business

Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, president,

Mrs. Wilda Carroll was leader

Begin Terms In Fall

Clifford Farmer will be president;

Mrs. Garnet Campbell, vice presi-

ry, and Mrs. Homer Ferguson,

Mrs. Farmer will attend the

old greeting cards to the next

Initiated As Member

New officers were elected and

The Lisbon Social Club met

Prizes at games went to Mrs

Meeting Set Thursday

Mrs. Jones of High St. will re-

A double-ring ceremony May 27

Christ united Miss Helen Marie

The Rev. A. A. Kosower offici-

The bride wore a powder-blue

suit with white accessories and

Miss Ethel Lou Williams, her only

attendant, chose a gray suit with

orchid accessories

at St. Jacob's United Church of

The hostess served lunch

the present officers retired.

meeting for mission schools.

en by Mrs. Mae Miller.

June 17

Installation Set July 7

secretary: Mrs. Elva Fife, 18month trustee; Mrs. Laura Wright, Visitor Returns Home captain, and Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and after spending several days with ville Church of Christ. Officers will be installed at the her daughter and son-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., in West-Mrs. Olive Scott, councilor, presided. Plans were made to enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch of For Chester Fair tain East Liverpool Council 287 at W Maple St. and Mr. and Mrs. a coverdish dinner at 6:30 Friday, J. F. Mear of Martins Ferry at-

games to Mrs. Ruth McKee and of Welch. Dr. Ted Brinker and sister, Mrs. Lunch was served by a com-Linna Brinker Eyers, of Miamisburg returned home Friday after The Women's Guild of St. Jac-

spending several days with Mr. oh's United Church of Christ met and Mrs. Homer Ferguson of N. all day Thursday with 36 present. Jefferson St. The morning was spent quilting and rolling bandages. And was St. returned home Thursday from a parade of the Lawrenceville fire Mrs. Lois McKee of N. Beaver a four-month stay in California. men's fair Friday. A practice drill She visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. will be Wednesday. ter and Mrs. Grace Hawthorne Harry McKee, at Los Angeles, Mr.

at Azusa, all former Lisbon resi- members were ordered. topic "Our thinking About Other Irondale Bible School

IRONDALE - Daily vacation Quake Acknowledged tian social action report was giv Bible school classes will begin June Acknowledgement of a contribu-13 in the Presbyterian Church for tion by the Midland Rotary Club Officers were elected to assume Church.' duties with the fall term. Mrs.

and Barbara Elkington, graduates ceived. dent; Mrs. Doris Morlan, secreta- of Wooster College, who are sent by the Unit of City and Industrial day evening, Donald Green, secre-Work.

Women's Guild Conference July 12 11:30 a. m. for children in the the contribution community age 4 through junior Alex Della Valle, program chair-Members were asked to bring high school. man, said a steak fry will be held

Topic Given

Mrs. Merle Burson, Mrs. Anna Gruber, Mrs. Marian Morris, Mrs. "The Golden Rule" will be the rade float met with R. E. Steeb-Raymond Wilhelm and Miss Nellie topic for the Sunday School hour ner and James Migliore, co-chair-Gillis attended a meeting of the at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Em- men. 8 and 40, Salon 432, Thursday night manuel Mission near Chester. Er- Homer Paul, president, presided. at the home of Mrs. Matilda rett Allison, superintendent, will Sam Miller will be program chairuse "The Widow's Son" as his ser- Miller of Damascus Rd., Salem. be in charge. Preaching services man at next Thursday's meeting. mon theme at the 11 a. m. wor- Mrs. Effie Broomall and Mrs. Al- are scheduled at 3:30 by Rev. Paul Brookes.

Mrs. Renee Sechler was initiated Orders More Tests as a new member. Mrs. Harriett

Lisbon D. Of A. Council Elects Ex-Area Minister **Due At Cleveland**

A former Wellsville minister now serving in Hicksville in Defiance Mrs. Irene Burton was elected George Berdine served as best County has accepted a call to the

Miles Ave. Christian Church in Rev. Charles F. Russell, who Mrs. Elizabeth Polite, associa- ding cake and refreshments were was pastor of the First Christian Church in Wellsville from April 1,

1956, until April 1, 1959, expects to take charge of the Cleveland urer, and the Rev. George E. Lit- or; Mrs. Lydia Bennett, conduct- David Anderson High School and church immediately after July 4. The Miles Ave. church, with a congregation of 747 members, will observe its 110th anniversary in

1961. The late James A. Garfield. former president, once was its pastor A veteran of World War II in the Pacific area, Rev. Russell was Kathryn Gunn, assistant recording ment at Leetonia High School in graduated cum laude from Tranhonor of their son, Ronald Lee, a sylvania College in Lexington,

member of the graduating class. Ky., and received a bachelor of divinity degree from the College Mrs. G. C. Fuhrman of N. Mar- of the Bible in Lexington. He is ket St. returned home Thursday presently minister of the Hicks-

Committee Named

Alton Johnson was named gentended the funeral Wednesday of eral chairman of the annual Ches-A social hour followed. Prizes at Mrs Robert Hindley of East Liv-ter volunteer firemen's fair at a 500 went to Mrs. Fred Nicholson erpool. Mrs. Hindley was a niece meeting Friday night at the fire station

Appointed to the fair committee under Johnson were Percy Willison, William Wright, Harry Huff and Jerrold Wilson

Fire Chief William Glover made the appointments to the committee to plan the fair July 25-30. The firemen will participate in

Lunch was served 14 by Wilson. and Mrs. Paul Harris of Pasadena George Cowey and Clarence Len-

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudibaugh nens. Twelve new badges for The next meeting will be July

Rotary Aid In Morocco

two weeks with a theme of "The to aid Rotarians distressed by an earthquake in Agadir, Morocco a Directors will be Ruth Griffiths couple months ago, has been re-

During the club's meeting Thurstary, read a letter from District Gov. Georges Sorel of Northern Classes will be held from 9 to Morocco, expressing thanks for

> June 16 at the club's pavilion on Murphy Hill Rd. The committee planning the club's July 4th pa-

Wins Miami U. Award

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Wilbur M. Cotton of Dayton, director of CINCINNATI (AP) - Judge community relations for National Charles Bell ordered more mental Cash Register Co., has won one will be announced in the fall when tests Friday for Garrett Head, 23, of two 1960 Bishop awards from after police said Head threatened Miami University. The awards, for A picnic was planned for July 7 to kill his relatives when he gets notable service to society by a at the home of Mrs. Helen eather- out of jail. Head, arrested on a Miami grad, were presented Fricharge of shooting to wound his day to Cotton and L. Rohe Walter cousin, was ruled sane after exam- of Washington, special assistant to

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson

D. Finley Wood, D.D., Minister

Confirmation Sunday 10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship

Chancel Choir Sermon: "WINDOWS TOWARD JERUSALEM"

Baby-Fold, Nursery, Kindergarten during Morning Worship 9:45 A. M. Church School Youth Fellowships 5:30 P. M.

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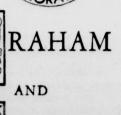
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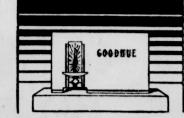
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American League

Friday Results

Today's Games

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Washington at Baltimore (N)

National League

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16 22 .421

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Chicago at New York (N)

Kansas City at Chicago (2) Detroit at Cleveland (2)

Washington 4, Baltimore 1 Cleveland 6, Detroit 2

Kansas City 7, Chicago 2

New York 4, Boston 3

Kansas City at Chicago

Detroit at Cleveland

Boston at New York

Baltimore at Washington

Only games scheduled

Cincinnati 22 22 .500

Friday Results

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0

San Francisco 3. St. Louis 2

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 5 (10 in-

Milwaukee 6. Cincinnati 4

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Sunday Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)

St. Louis at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Chicago at Los Angeles

Only game scheduled

St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Mixed League

Chicago

Boston at New York (2)

W. L. Pct. G.B.

17 23 .425

14 24 .368

Associated Press Sports Writer Vern Law picked up where Bob Friend left off and the Pittsburgh Pirates still have a two-game lead in the National League - thanks to the best two - man staff in the

The two right-handers have put away 14 of the Pirates' 29 victories. They've pitched the Bucs' five shutouts. They have the only Baltimore complete games (12) hung up by Cleveland 23 15 Chicago

After Friend (6-2) closed out a New York 20 19 home stand with a three-hit shut- Detroit out over Cincinnati, Law became Kansas City the first to win eight in the majors Washington ... Friday night, pitching an eight-hit shutout at Philadelphia as the Pirates gained their sixth straight

Second-place San Francisco defeated St. Louis 3-2 on the six-hit pitching of Mike McCormick and Joe Amalfitano's first major league home run. Milwaukee slugged four home runs and beat Cincinnati 6-4. The Chicago Cubs defeated Los Angeles 6-5 in 10

In the American League, Washington knocked off Baltimore 4-1 and trimmed the Orioles lead to 11/2 games over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who defeated Detroit 6-2. The Chicago White Sox lost to Kansas City 7-2. New York defeated Boston 4-3.

Law made it four in a row since his only defeat, striking out four and walking just one for his sev- Pittsburgh enth complete game and fourth San Francisco . 28 17 decision over the Phils. He gave Milwaukee 19 16 up three singles that loaded the bases in the seventh, but saved his St. Louis 20 23 second shutout by striking out Los Angeles ... 20 24 .455 pinch-hitter Wally Post.

While the Pirates opened a 17game road trip, the Giants evened their current home stand record at 3-3 when Amalfitano's two-run homer off Ernie Broglio (2-2) broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning. The Cards scored their other run in the fifth. Hal Smith singled and came in on rookie Julian Javier's

All four Milwaukee home runs were solo shots-by Hank Aaron, Billy Bruton, Del Crandall and Johnny Logan-off Jay Hook (4-4). Crandall's and Bruton's came in a clinching four-run third capped by Joe Adcock's two-out single and an error. Carl Willey, 0-5 against the rest of the league, beat the Reds a third time.

The Cubs blew a 5-0 lead in the eighth and ninth at Los Angeles, then beat Don Drysdale (4-7) in relief on a single by Walt Moryn, an error and a pinch single by George Altman. It was Drysdale's third loss in a row, second in two nights and sixth in his last seven decisions.

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Home runs—Cincinnati, Robin-son (10), Bailey (5), Milwaukee, The Vorndrans Aaron (11), Crandall (8). Bruton The Fentons The Calhoon

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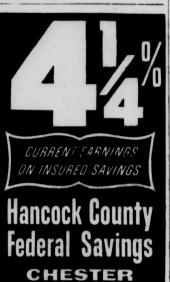
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(7) and Smith; McCormick and

Schmidt. W-McCormick (7-3). L- Big League Broglio (2-2) Home run — San Francisco, Iron City Beer Chester V.F.W.

Chicago 000 020 030 1—6 15 1 Head Pin Head Pin Los Angeles 000 000 032 0—5 11 1 Eason Ins. (10 innings)

Anderson, Morehead (8), B. Averill, Thacker (8); Podres, Ra-kow (6), Roebuck (8), McDevitt Head Pin (9), Drysdale (9) and N. Sherry. W-Drabowsky (1-0). L-Drysdale Troy Cleaner's



High Games — Wucherer 212; Haney 206; Clark 203; Barringer 203; Womer 202; Simballa 200; R. Jasenec 195; R. Smith 193; Betteridge 193. High Series — Wuchreer 570; Womer 561; Simballa 547; McGurren 539; Haney 537; Clark 536; Black 525; Stewart 519; Chaffee 517; Holland 517; R. Smith 508. Free Swim Lessons

Are Offered At YMCA tournament, only two were able

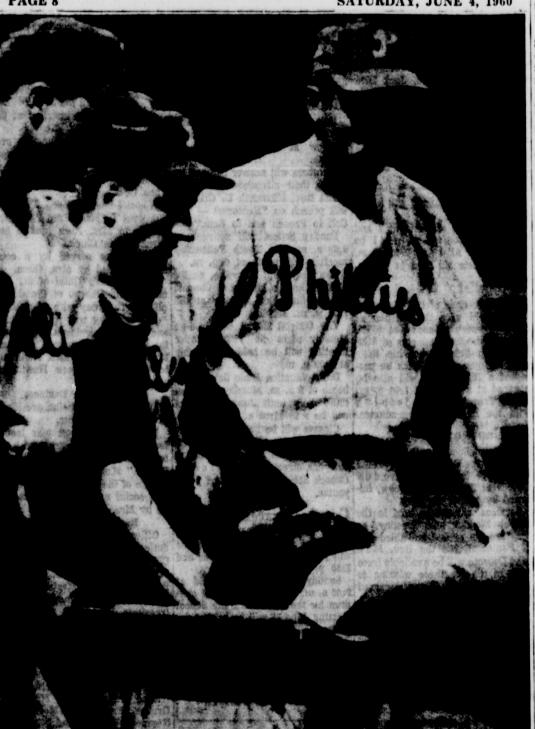
up will be held at the YMCA the S.C., and Joyce Ziske of Water- the YMCA, Ralph Musuraca, pres-Classes for girls will be held in into today's double-up round. They the mornings starting at 9:30 while were the only ones to break or Miss Rawls, who has won more

boys classes will be at 6:30 p. m. equal par. Five free lessons will be given each group. For further informa- money and more tournaments tion those interested should contact Carl A. "Pop" Werner at the ished early with a sub-par 37-36-73, then watched the challenging Wisconsin lass bring in a late 36-

CHESTER VOTERS ALVIN B. (AL) CLUTTER MAYOR

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Eureka Belle Finishes
Strong To Cop Feature SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1960



PHILS' TONY CURRY is carried from the field on a stretcher after a collision with teammate Joe Koppe as both attempted a running catch of a Pirate pop fly Friday night at Philadelphia. From left around the stretcher are: Phils manager Gene Mauch, batboy Ken Bush and Harry Anderson. (UPI



Little League Scoreboard

No-Hitter, Upset Tops Action In Little League

1). L—Buzhardt (1-4).

St. Louis 010 010 000—2 6 1 1 San Francisco 102 000 00x—3 10 3 Broglio, Simmons (3), Bridges (7) and Smith McCornick and (1-4).

High Games — Allison 180-170; Creature ature 183-153; Roberts talina combined to pitch a 10-hit talina combined to pitch a 10-hi Mike Goodballet and Carl Na- Star's winning streak at four previously undefeated Golden Star, to just three hits, in the Ameri- Laughlin's 6-2, and Chester Legion bumped can Division game. off league-leading McBurney's, 11-1, in Little League action Friday. Chester Legion plated 10 of its Burbick's 7, Medic's 2 total runs in the fourth and fifth Travelers 6, Golden Star 2

Natalina pitched 1 and 2-3 in- innings to sweep aside first-place Chester Legion 11, McBurney's 1 nings and Goodballet hurled 4 and McBurneys. Roger Schrodes was ballet threw nothing but strikes outstanding relief duty from Johnand fanned 11 of the 12 batters to ny Finley in the fourth, fifth and Travelers at Laughlin's, Myler Anderson, Morehead (8), B. Eason Ins. 852 1017 848—2727 face him. Natalina whiffed three. sixth frames. Chaney was tagged Johnson (8), Drabowsky (9) and Carling's Bik. Lab. 864 912 911—2687 While the two hurlers were with the loss Chester pounded out

throwing the masterpiece, their seven hits off three McBurney hur-Burbick teammates backed them lers. The losers got to Chester up with five hits including a dou- for five hits. Rick Calhoun slapble and triple by Jay Welch. ped a homer and double and Tom is named for Double Brandy and er and Cosmic Miss, his sire and A big four-run first inning en- Hansen singled twice for Ches- Cruel Sea. abled Travelers to snap Golden ter.

37-73 for a piece of the first-

Par at the 6,500-yard course is

Three tied at 76, three strokes

off the pace. They were Wiffi

the hometown favorite

WINLAND

PLATE GLASS

round lead.

Rawls, Ziske Tied from St. Clair, Mich.; Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., and For Lead In Golf Marlene Bauer Hagge of Crystal MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. River, Fla. (AP)-Of the 41 golfers who teed

off in Friday's first round of the Nonpareil To Meet

\$7,500 Wolverine Women's Open The officers and directors of the Free swimming lessons for both to match or break par.

Blue and White Nonpareil Club boys and girls 10-years of age and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, will meet Tuesday night at 8 in Blue and White Nonpareil Club ford, Wis., shared the lead going ident, announced.

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Friday's Results

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Time 1:07 3.5, Also Ran — Prequest, Crafty Caper, Delhi Prince, Connies Buster, Black Twink, Tequesta.

Daily Powler out since Monday, was scheduled to play but his back was scheduled to play but his back was still sore.

Manager Joe Gordon shifted Tito Francona to first base and put rookie Walter Bond in left field.

Gordon said that would be the setup for the rest of the weekend series against the Tigers.

Aspromonte knocked in one run in the third inning, when the Indians built up a 4-0 lead over the

\$26.80 on the first two races.

Explicito and Bib Crash teamed up in the second daily double for a 1-7 payoff of \$44.60.

In the ninth race, jockey Gus
Baouris, who hadn't ridden in the second daily double for a 1-7 payoff of \$45.00 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$45.00 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8 payoff of \$44.60 cases and the second daily double for a 1-8

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Second Daily Double — 1-7 paid state of the first intermediate in the third liming, when the intermediate in the third liming.

11 entries to play each team in

seven innings unless forced into

The 11-team field includes Glen-

John's Lutheran.

Beaver Local field.

derson Blvd. field.

Tuesday - First Church of

moor; Oakland Free Methodist vs. Calvary Methodist at Beaver Lo-

cal; Second Church of Christ vs. Chester Christian at the Chester

Thursday - Glenmoor UP vs

First Free Methodist at Glen-

moor; Grace UP vs. First Metho-

dist at Beaver Local; Church of

God vs. Calvary Methodist at Chester, and Oakland Free Methodist

vs. St. John's Lutheran at the An-

Managers will be able to pick

up their fall schedule of games on

Wednesday or Thursday at the

YMCA, Werner announced

Stewart Tops | YMCA Church | Perry (5-2), who was credited with his fourth straight victory, National Loop Softball To

Chuck Stewart walked off with the high average in the National Open Monday

Throughout the season, the day for the opening round of the rally game. Second was Kayle Reark, with 11 teams set to participate, Indians' third-inning assault, was another lefty, who hit at a 180.55 clip while Bill Savage was right on his tail with 180.01.

Following are the National

League averages: stewart
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Schreckengost
F. Dickey
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Cosmic Dancer, a 2-year-old bay Carolyn K Stable's Brandy Sea colt, was named after Native Dancdam, respectively.



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Eureka Belle, coming f r o m dead last to first through the stretch, won the seventh and feature race Friday at Waterford Park before 2,385 fans.

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FIFTH — Purse \$1,000; clg 3 yr CLEVELAND (AP) — If the Cleveland Indians are hurting because of the injuries that sidelined stamp. Pvt. Sam, Free Choice, Discretch Belle, Polly Drake, Malgy Malee.

FIFTH — Purse \$1,000; clg 3 yr where.

Salmell who rode the live-yearold to victory to return \$10.60,
\$3.80 and \$3.20. Eureka Belle just
nipped the favored Seriously.

The daily double figures were
down as a 5-5 combination of
Wishmaker and Eye Two Day paid

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Wishmaker and Eye Two Day paid Wishmaker and Eye Two Day paid SIXTH — Purse \$1,100; clg 3 yr Orioles lost to the Washington Sen-

Baouris, who hadn't ridden in up; 6 Fur. three years, won his first time out EUREKA BELLE, Shirey 10.60 3.80 3.20 Power, out since Monday, was

Perry (5-2), who was credited

blanked the Tigers until the seventh, when he was removed after walking in a run. The Tigers got to Perry for two runs on two singles and three

bases on balls before Johnny Three games are scheduled Mon- Klippsten came in to halt the southpaw averaged 183.11 pins per 1960 YMCA Church Softball League Frank Lary (4-5), victim of the

Carl Werner, general secretary, re-charged with the defeat. Barry Latman pitches today Loop play will include two round- against Paul Foytack, who is 1-4

robin schedules, with each of the with the Tigers.

the league twice. Games will be Knowles, Elk's **Gain Minor Wins**

moor United Presbyterian, Ches- Knowles squeezed out a 17-16 ter Christian, Grace United Pres- victory over Veteran Plate Glass byterian, Second Church of Christ, and the Elk's tacked a 12-9 de-Church of God, First Free Metho- feat on the Potters Savings and dist, First Church of Christ, First Loan in Minor League games Fri-Methodist, Oakland Free Metho- day. dist, Calvary Methodist and St.

Knowles pushed across two run in the seventh inning to break up Schedule for the first week fol- its battle with Veteran Plate Glass. Joe Biscoe was the win-Monday - Glenmoor UP vs. ning

Chester Christian at Chester; Scott fanned 10 in the Potters Grace UP vs. Second Church of Savings-Elk battle. A big six Christ at Glenmoor; Church of God run first inning got the Elk's off vs. First Free Methodist at the on the right start.

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Woodeshick And Senators Topple Onrushing Orioles, 4-1

Indians Defeat Tigers; Sox, Yankees Triumph City Nine Brushes Off East Palestine, 6-2

Left-hander Hal Woodeshick had ley walked and came in on Andy not pitched a complete game in Carey's two-out single in the fifth. nine tries since 1958. Washington Marv Throneberry touched off a hadn't won three in a row this three-run sixth with his fourth season. So who do Woodeshick homer. Bob Trowbridge saved Da- and the Senators break through lev's sixth consequitive victors by and the Senators break through ley's sixth consecutive victory by

They do it against Baltimore's bases loaded in the seventh. American League-leading Orioles, Bobby Shantz' perfect relief did formed County-City League with

Woodeshick, never a from the Senators since '58.

It was only the third defeat in tired pinch-hitter Ted Williams on chopped their lead to 11/2 games. with two out sent Jerry Casale

In the National League, first- Detroit place Pittsburgh opened a 17game road trip with a 3-0 victory, phia. Second - place San Francisco mano. W—Perry (5-2). L — Lary defeated St. Louis 3-2. Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 6-4. The Chicago Cubs defeated Los Angeles 6-5 in

The Indians beat the Tigers with four runs in the third inning and Washington 2 1-3 innings of no-hit relief by Lary (4-5) was the loser, giving (3-5). up RBI singles by Jim Piersall, Home Ken Aspromonte, ex-Tiger Harvey (5). Kuenn and Tito Francona in the Boston third. Aspromonte drove in two New York home run, off Bob Bruce.

the seventh, when a walk and twoout singles by Bruce and Eddie (2). Yost scored a run. Two more Kansas City walks forced in another run before Klippstein came on and struck out Al Kaline with the bases loaded.

The A's, winning six out of Chiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti; Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (6), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), Staley (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChitii (8) ed its two runs on hits by McChiti, Wynn, Moore (8), a third straight defeat. Ken Ham. Wynn (2-4). lin's two-out, two-run single gave

Associated Press Sports Writer A's scored the clincher when Dastriking out Roy Sievers with the

ending the Birds' winning string it for the Yankees and one-time a 6-2 victory over East Paiestine ace Bob Turley, who won his first Friday night. loser as a starter in seven tries since Rambo and Burks combined to against Baltimore in his brief ca- last August. Turley (2-1) had a hurl three-hit ball for the league after New York's Emile Griffith man of the State Athletic Comreer, allowed just five singles for two-hit shutout until Rip Repul-leading city entry which row a 4-1 victory over the Orioles ski socked a two-run pinch homer shows two straight victories. Friday night. The loser was Milt in the seventh. Boston scored East Liverpool, showing a heal-Pappas, who had won six straight again in the eighth and had the thy hitting attack, plated four tying run on base when Shantz re-

13 games for the Birds, but a fly. A three-run third inning Post 374 Juniors Second-place Cleveland closed in (2-4) to his fourth straight loss with a 6-2 victory over Detroit after beating New York twice. Kansas City knocked off Chicago's Yogi Berra tripled for one run third-place White Sox 7-2 as Bud and scored the clincher on a wild games this weekend. The local Daley became the first to win pitch. Turley had lost four in a nine was to play at Beaver toseven in the AL, New York beat row to Boston since opening day day and at New Brighton Sunof last year.

004 020 00x-6 8 1 Cleveland Lary, Bruce (4) and Berberet; their sixth in a row, at Philadel-Perry, Klippstein (7) and Ro-

> Home runs - Cleveland, Aspromonte (1).

001 000 000-1 5 0 Baltimore Pappas, Portocarrero (7) and Johnny Klippstein, who saved the Courtney; Woodeshick and Battey. victory for Jim Perry. Frank W-Woodeshick (2-0), L-Pappas game were unavailable.

run-Washington, Allison

013 000 00x-4 9 0 more in the fifth with his first | Casale, Borland (8) and Sadowski, H. Sullivan (7); Turley, lead the East Liverpool nine a Perry, winning his fourth in a James (8), Shantz (8) and Berra. the plate, while Jack Call stroked row, had a four-hit shutout until W-Turley (2-1). L-Casale (2-4). a triple and single in four ap-

Chicago seven, handed Early Wynn (24) and Brown. W-B. Daley (7-2). L- Gath, Hughes and Henderson, the

Home runs - Kansas City, Kansas City a 2-1 lead in the sec- Throneberry (4). Chicago, Brown ond, and after Dick Brown's hom- (3).

Associated Press Sports Writer COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Herb lliott of Australia was billed as star, but today he had to re the spotlight with a bright y of hopes for the United in the coming Olimbar. TOR Spotlight from North East Louisiana Track Club of Monroe, La., who monopolized the hurdles and sprints. Ken Floerke of the U.S. Army, who hopped, stepped and jumped 51 feet 11½. Deacon Jones and Sprints Chaplew 2b Dunlap, 1b Woods. 15 feet 11½. Deacon Jones and Sprints Chaplew 2b Dunlap, 1b Woods. 15 feet 11½. World's Top Miler Crowded By U.S. Stars For Spotlight

the star, but today he had to who hopped, stepped and jumped share the spotlight with a bright 51 feet 111/2.

ican record for 5,000 meters with at 3:54.5. Grelle, ex-Oregon star Malice Lacking, a time of 13:51.7.

John Thomas, already estab- best ever-4:00.1. lished as the world's greatest. The heralded shot put was a high jumper, who again sur-flop. Parry O'Brien won at 62 Dismissing Case passed 7 feet with a mark of feet 81/2 inches. He had to come

lina Tarheel, who broke the Amer- mile for the world record-holder and 1959 NCAA champion, ran his

from behind to outduel Bill Nied-

Twins Don and Dave Styron er, who had 62-51/2.

International League

AFIGHT RESULTS New York - Emile Griffith, Columbus 14734. New York, outpointed Jorge Richmond Fernandez, 14714. Buenos Aires, Miami

NCAA Baseball HCAA District 4 baseball tourney at St. Paul, Minn. Havana at Buffalo Ohio University 5, Notre Dame

Sunday Games Columbus at Toronto (2) Havana at Buffalo (2) Miami at Rochester (2) Richmond at Montreal (2)

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American Assn. Charleston 6, Denver 4 Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2 jst. Paul 6, Louisville 1 Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Houston 4

Pacific Coast League Seattle 4, San Diego 0 Tacoma 3, Portland 1 Spokane 11, Salt Lake 5 Vancouver 9, Sacramento 8

Wins Athletic Award COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-John Kuenzel of St. Marys, Ohio, Friday night received the N. Jay Boots award as the outstanding athlete at the Air Force Academy. He played quarterback in football and first base in base-

Complain Of Buses COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The city of Eastlake in Lake County has complained to the Public Utilities Commission about Greyhound bus service there.

Negley Posts 4-3 Triumph

East Liverpool strengthened its hold on first place in the newly-

Set Exhibition Tilts

The Post 374 Junior team is scheduled for two exhibition day at 2:30. The regular season opens next Sunday at 2 p. m. when East Liverpool meets Cadiz at the Crucible Field in Mid-

runs in the seventh inning for a come from behind triumph.

In other league action, Negley 100 300 00x-4 11 2 defeated Lawrenceville, 4-3, with Campbell defeating Don Shaw.

Rambo started for East Liverpool and hurled three innings beo fanned five and Burks six. Hughes was charged with the defeat.

Rogers slammed three hits to Home run - Boston, Repulski pearances and scored a pair of runs. Bob Gessford, center field- Litten's 0 er, got two hits, while Jim Laugh- Woodbine 110 000 000-2 10 1 lin, infielder, blasted a triple for Golden Star B. Daley, Trowbridge (7) and the winners. East Palestine plat- Burbick's latter getting a double.

East Liverpool-East Palestin

share the spotlight with a bright array of hopes for the United States in the coming Olympic Games.

Individuals in the Compton Invitational Track and Field Meet include:

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City Judge Rules, Alto, Calif.

with malicious destruction of prop- 33-33 Friday. Samuel M. Chertoff said the police surge from the ranks.

20 18 .526 7½
He dismissed the charge against 21 20 .512 8
22 23 .472 9½
who was arrested at 3:29 a. m. Francisco's Ken Venturi, who re-Fleet Nasrullah, star thus far of of the Military Order of the Cootie belter, with 33-36.

clubroom at 110 W. 4th St. But Judge Chertoff fined Rice \$25 and costs on an intoxication Motorcyclist Killed charge, to which he had pleaded CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Alguilty yesterday morning.

questioning, he finally admitted grounds. breaking the window when told police had witnesses who had seen the act, the officers said. But he declined to say for what reason he broke the window, they added. Rice did not take the stand in his own defense. The judge commented the police department should have produced its witnesses in court, if it had any, "I see no evidence whatever that the

window was broken maliciously,'

Hot-Headed Fans | Major League | Snead Has New Approach *UnrulyAfterFight*

fans threw chairs into the ring and created an ugly, wild scene Commissioner Jack Duberstein. when the verdict went against him announced many of the 1,261 fans let loose Charley

able to quell the disorders. Two take your pick.

Associated Press Sports Writer fought after the main event, were Minoso, Chicago, 30. ordered out of the ring by Deputy

in St. Nicholas Arena Friday night Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairwas awarded a split decision over mission, said early today he Argentina's Jorge Fernandez in a "would look into this." He referred 51. bristling, ten-round television fight, both to the rioting and the deci-The stocky, hard-hitting South sion. The general had left his ring- Skowron, New York, 13. American finished strong and side seat before the decision was

Johnson, American with a storm of boos. Some of the manager of Fernandez, said he more volatile fans tossed five was going to protest the decision chairs and other objects from the to the commission on Monday. low-hanging balcony into the Referee Petey Della and Judge

Jack Gordon each had Griffith the 12; Lemon, Washington, 11. Some of the customers splin- winner by 5-4-1 scores. Judge Joe tered chairs by smashing them Agnello had Fernandez ahead, 6 go, 13; Minoso, Chicago, and Pier-never the Open, although he has against the facade of the balcony, rounds to 4. The Associated Press sall, Cleveland, 7. Three persons, including ring an- scorecard had Fernandez in front, nouncer Johnny Addie, were hit. 5-4-1. A ringside poll showed nine pounding went on for about 15 Griffith. Two other writers called 0; Estrada and Barber, Balti- for the 60th annual tournament minutes before special police were it a draw. The odds were 6-5 and more, Staley, Chicago, and Hall, June 16-18 at the Cherry Hills

10 Errors By Dairymen Results of the Chippewa Salem Lead To Woodbine Win

Golden Star, tied for last place GOLDEN STAR fore giving way to Burks who in the Pony League, committed Woods, c wrapped up the victory. Rambo 10 errors and left the door wide Woofruff, cf open for Woodbine to score an Mullen, ss-p 11-3 victory Friday at Dopler Field in a Pony League contest.

Friday's Results

Woodbine 11, Golden Star 3

runs from the third inning through the sixth, including a five-run third frame.

Hogans Two 66s Share Golf Lead

a share of the lead. With him at won his eighth with second shut- at Ft. Bragg, N. C., receiving para share of the lead. With him at out, an eight-hit, 3-0 decision over atroopers wings. Beverly, 18, entered the army in September and the Phillies. Tenn., and Bob Rosburg of Palo

Hogan, from Fort Worth, polished off the 6,500-yard, 34-36-70 To Retire From Saddle An East Liverpool man charged Colonial Country Club course in INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)-The

erty went free Friday afternoon in Goosie cut his first round 67 Municipal Court because Judge back to a slick 34-31-65 in his cations.

vesterday at 6th St. and Dresden covered brilliantly from an er- the meeting. Ave., accused of smashing a pane ratic (37-33) first nine, and Bill of glass at 2:37 in the front door Collins, the powerful Baltimore farther east, I'll go along with

fred Waites, 53, of Harrisburg- has won a record 5,413 races. Patrolmen W. E. Nott and Paul a ward attendant at nearby Orient Carter said they found cuts and State Hospital-was injured fatally scraped marks on one of Rice's Friday when the motorcycle he hands when he was arrested on was riding collided with a hosthe intoxication charge. Under pital truck on the institution

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McComas allowed Golden Star only four hits and showed sharp control by fanning 14 Dairymen.

Woodruff belted two doubles to pace Golden Star at the plate.

WOODBINE 005 321 x=11
Runs batted in: G. Star: Reed; wynd; Two-base hits: G. Star: Woodbine: Chetwynd; Two-base hits: G. Star: Woodbine: The wind of the plate o

Yesterday's

Johnny Longdon Plans

grand old man of horse racing is calling it quits-but with qualifi-

Jockey Johnny Longdon, tired department's witnesses did not Rosburg fluffed a chance to of spending hours in the sweat convince him that a case of alleg- move to the head of the pack. box to make weight, says he'll ed window - smashing was done The paunchy PGA champion's 33- step down from the saddle July 34-67 included a bogie on 17 and 25 after the current Hollywood

"If he goes to Chicago, or him," says Longden. "If he doesn't, I'll quit at the end of the Hollywood park meeting." The wiry little guy since 1927

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Batting (based on 80 or more at bats)-Runnels, Boston, .354; Hertzog, Kansas City, and Berra, New York, .333.

Runs-Mantle, New York, 38

Hits-Minoso, Chicago, 52; Runnels, Boston, and Smith, Chicago,

Triples-Fox, Chicago, 6; Han-comes sen, Baltimore, Aparicio, Chica-

and Howard, New York, and Allison, Washington, 3. Home runs-Maris, New York,

decisions)-Coates, New York, 5-

ton. 81: Bunning, Detroit, 62.

National League Batting (based on 80 or more that's all.' at bats) - Adcock, Milwaukee, 357; Curry, Philadelphia, .352. Runs-Skinner, Pittsburgh, 38;

Kansas City, 5-1.

Hoak, Pittsburgh, and Mays, San Francisco, 35. Runs batted in Pittsburgh, 63.

Doubles-Robinson, Cincinnati, 14: Groat, Pittsburgh, 13. Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, Skinner, Pittsburgh, and Kirkland

San Francisco 5 Home runs-Boyer, St. Louis, 14: Banks, Chicago, 12. Stolen bases-Mays, San Francisco, 13; Pinson, Cincinnati, 12. Pitching (based on 5 or more

decisions)-Law, Pittsburgh, 8-1; Sanford, San Francisco, 5-1. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 88; Friend, Pittsburgh, 66.

Javcees At Wellsville Expect 100 For Dance

About 50 or more couples are expected to attend the inaugural ball of the Wellsville Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Disabled American Veterans Club at West Point.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 6 and dancing will folow along with installation of new officers. The slate is headed by Jack Lanam, who will become president to succeed Wayne Rose.

Paratrooper Graduates

LISBON - Pvt. John N. Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beverly, has been graduated from the Two consistent 66s gave Hogan Pitching - Vern Law, Pirates, 82nd Airborne Division jump school was stationed last at Ft. Sill, Okla.

In Bid To Bag Open Title

Associated Press Sports Writer in Detroit when Ralph Guldahl NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Snead is fed up with trying to win the

ginia Slammer said today. "There the fringe on the next-to-last hole was a time I felt I had to win Not any more. I've become dulled to it. I'll just take it as it

"I've found out it's not a life go, Siebern, Kansas City, Mantle or death matter - I figure I'll still get by if I never win it. Sam Parks won it so did Jack Fleck I don't figure they have done any more than I have

Snead, now 48, has won 105 tour-Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica- naments, more than any man, but competed without a break since

He plans no special preparations club in Denver. "I don't have any tournaments between now and Strikeouts - Pascual, Washingthen," he said casually. "I'll get there Sunday before the tournament starts for a little practice,

Snead had his first Open virtual-

came in to beat him out by two National Open golf tournament, strokes. Once he took an eight on Runs batted in-Hansen, Balti- His new approach is just to play the final hole to miss the title more, and Maris, New York, 32. dead and try to sneak up on it. Another time a flubbed 31-inch "I don't get excited about the putt cost him. Still another time Open any more," the West Vir- he missed by three-putting from



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Donald H. Hostetler, student, Palestine. He is a 1957 graduate Postmaster To Attend Event dent, Damascus. Struthers, and Joyce Detwiler, of East Palestine High School. teacher, Leetonia.

William Boyd Renner, salesman, Attention Post 70 Legionnaires Bailey, secretary, Salem.

Paul Weeder, laborer, Canfield, and Carol Myers, Lisbon.

Issued At Beaver Bennie Elkins, Midland, and Reservists To Hold Drill Doris Popp, Industry. Gilmore and Murtiss

Smith, Midland. and Bonita Smyda, Industry. Elaine Turkovich, Aliquippa.

Skating Party Planned

fire department will sponsor a as a platoon sergeant. skating party Tuesday night at the Kay-Bee Roller Rink at Cannons Midland Kaycees To Meet be honored.

Joint Installation Set

Joint installation of officers will Ann's Beauty Shop night at 8 in the East End home. Adv. John Rippeth, past county commander, and Mrs. Effie Broom- BPW Club To Install dy's band will furnish music.

Last Night-LaCroft Carnival Rides, Concessions. Fun for all. Legion Balloting Slated Ground prizes given away.-Adv.

Car Fire Extinguihed

City firemen were called to W. 6th and Jackson Sts. at 12:39 a.m. today to extinguish a fire in a car operated by Stephen Sirovcih, Chester VFW To Meet 409 3rd St., Wellsville. Firemen blamed a cigarette on the front seat for the blaze.

Guardrail Painting Slated

Bids will be received by the Ohio Highway Department at Co- J. And K. Dairy lumbus June 28 for painting of guardrails along parts of Route 30 closed from June 6 to June and Route 9 in Columbiana County and elsewhere in Division 11, E. S. Preston, director, reported.

Fire-Fighters To Meet

The Hancock County Fire-Fighters Association will meet Tuesday and 2 a. m. today. night at 8 in the Weirton Station No. 1. J. Carl Durham of Newell Georgetown Board To Meet is president.

June Permanent Wave Special at Lewis Beauty Salon. Regular ident, will preside. \$10. permanents for \$5.95, complete with hair shaping and styl- Chester Closing Slated ing. Call FU 6-5490 for an appoint ment. - Adv.

City Motorist Fined

Donald Lee Harding, 38, of 508 E. 5th St. was fined \$50 and costs this morning by Mayor Burton Ward of Chester for reckless driving. He was cited at 12:40 a. m. by Special Officer Harold Ash, who said he pursued Harding to with breakfast at McGeehan's Resthe Chester bridge.

Band Mothers To Elect

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Purple and Gold Band Mothers Monday night at 8 at the Chester High School. Plans will be made for the summer band camp and a booth at the Chester firemen's fair, Mrs. Alton Johnston, president, said.

Rotary To Meet Golfers

East Liverpool High School's golf team that finished 11th in the state tournament last week in Columbus will be presented at the Rotary Club's noon luncheon Tuesday in the Travelers Hotel. Team members include Craig Burbick, Rick Crable, Sam Hughes and Bob Putt. Roger A. Hall will be program chairman.

Attention

Chester Laundramat now open for your convenience. All new equipment. - Adv.

Panhandle BPW To Meet

The Panhandle Business & Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Chester American Legion home. Mrs. Nina France, president, will pre-

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator depart-ment schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

City Airman Promoted

Larry A. Tullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tullis, 2028 Michigan Ave., has been promoted to airman first class at Myrtle Beach (S. C.) Air Base. Tullis, who entered the service in February 1958, is the youngest man on the base to hold this rank.

Finishes Helicopter Course

Pfc. William T. Kerr, son of Willim F. Kerr Jr., 2023 St. Clair

ring, and Geraldine McIlvain, stu-tering the Army, he was employed by the A. & P. Store in East

Westerville, and Nancy Karol and friends. Annual stag picnic at Prokop Park, Sun., June 5, 1:30 p. m. Admission \$2.00. Games, food, etc.-Adv.

A multiple drill will be held by Co. A, 7th Medium Tank Battalion, at the Poplar Ln. Armory Salvatore Porto, Smiths Ferry, Sunday starting at 8 a. m. Classes on tactical training and main-Kenneth Burd, Hookstown, and tenance will be conducted by 1st Lt. James Fox and 1st Lt. Leroy Murphy. First Lt. John Markanton, commander, has announced the The auxiliary of the Glenmoor appointment of Sfc. John Chavis Strawberry Festival

Mills. Proceeds will be used for Midland Knights of Columbus. auxiliary projects. The group said Council 2005, will meet Monday tickets purchased for March 22 will at 8 p. m. in the K. of C. Hall. Louis Bruno, grand knight, will preside.

be held by American Legion Post Dresden Ave. Reopen after being 374 and the auxiliary Monday closed due to mother's death .-

hall of Salem will be installing of- Officers and standing commitficers. Lunch will be served. A tee chairmen will be installed at the high school near Hookstown. Georgetown Borough Council will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the dance will be held in the post the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Harvey Todd, president, will preschool hall. Tony Decapio, presihome tonight from 9 to 12 for Business & Professional Women's side. members and guests. Vince Mun-Club Wednesday at the Travelers Hotel. Retiring board members Teen Age Typing are in charge of arrangements.

The Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 will elect officers 5-1070. - Adv. Monday. Voting will be held from 1 to 6 p. m. at the home. The unit will meet at 8 p. m., Leroy Dunham, commander, said.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6450 of Chester will meet Monday night at 8 at the post home, William H. Glover, commander, announced

20. - Adv.

2 Hubcaps Stolen

Walter Potts, 345 W. 6th St. told police 2 hubcaps were stolen ty Grange traveling program at from his parked car between 1 Center Grange Wednesday. The

The Georgetown Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m.

in the school. Lester Rowley, pres-

The West Virginia State Liquor Store of Carolina Ave., Chester, and the Chester Municipal Water Works office at the City Hall will be closed Tuesday because of the election.

Wellsville Pastors To Meet

The Wellsville Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning, taurant at 8 and a business ses-

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tend the National Association of day through Saturday at Toledo. He and Mrs. Brown will leave Wednesday and return Saturday.

Carnival To End Tonight

The carnival being sponsored by the Wellsville Fraternal Order of Police Lodge and the FOP Associate Lodge will end with tonight's performance. A matinee 1 to 5. Proceeds are to sponsor the annual community Halloween

Bethel Presbyterian Church. 2 miles north of Highlandtown June Potted Geranium Plants 8th. 5 till 9 p. m. - Adv.

Western Board To Meet

at the Ray W. Snyder School in Industry. James P. McClaskey, Legion Post To Meet president, will preside.

South Side Board To Meet

The Board of Education of the commander, will preside. Southern Beaver County Joint School District will meet Monday Georgetown Council To Meet

mentary arithmetic. Register now Joe Negri, at the Sunset Strip. Ohio Valley Business College. FU day, Earl Brown. — Adv.

15 At First Aid Class

continue for three weeks.

Grange To Meet

The Fairview Grange in Ohio Shippingport Council To Meet Township will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Grange Hall. Charles will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in Richards, will preside. Mrs. Art the Community Building. William Hum and Mrs. Anthony Perrotto Burris, president, will preside. will be co - hostesses. The Grange will participate in the Beaver Coun-

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JOE NEGRI

sion following at the Central Fed- program will be held in Fairview Apache Inn-Chester, W. Va.

Live music Fri. Sat. Sun. The GOP Election Plans Set Kingsmen.-Fri. and Sat. Sunday | About 35 attended a meeting of Ave., recently completed the heli- Free door prizes. Dance to music Lenny Escavito Trio (formerly Chester Republicans Friday night) Victor L. Hedl Jr., Navy, and copter mobile maintenance course of Toby Young and his Southern with Ray Anthony and Art Moon- at the Carolina Ave. headquarters.

Truck Fire Quelled

Paddock Lounge-

A grease fire on an oil truck, caused by overheated brakes, was chairman, presided. Postmaster Sam Brown will at- extinguished in Chester at Carolina Ave. and 2nd St. Friday aftermen responded to the alarm.

Industry Groups Meet

A special meeting to discuss a proposed combined Borough Build- Starting June 6th. A. and H. School ing and Post Office was held Fri- of Beauty Culture, 3291/2 Broadday evening in the Industry Bor- way. FU 5-2055. Approved for vetwas to be held this afternoon from View. Calvin Dunlap, Council presough offices in the store at Ohio erans training.-Adv. ident, declined to comment on re- With The Patients Commission and the Board of Ad- er surgery last week at City Hosjustments.

The Board of Education of the vase and bedding plants also on day. The Board of Education of the vase and bedding plants that Western Beaver County School Dissale now. Keil's Greenhouse, Glen-St., Wellsville, remains under ob-

Midland American Legion Post 481 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the post home. John Reider.

Georgetown Borough Council will dent, will preside. Mrs. Myrtle Alger is secretary.

shorthand, accounting and ele- Coming-Fri. June 10th

for classes beginning June 13th. Music this Sat. by Bob Hall. Sun-

City Realtors To Meet

Adin Kauffman, Columbiana real Fifteen attended the initial class estate broker and supervisor of of a first aid course held at the reappraisal of real estate in Co-Chester City Hall Thursday night lumbiana County, will be guest under the sponsorship of the Civil speaker at a meeting of the East Defense organization. Alvin (Pete) Liverpool Board of Realtors Tues-Arner is instructor. The course will day at 6 p. m. at the Travelers Hotel. S. T. Hilbert, president, will

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Plans were made for distribution of absentee ballots and for transportation and workers for the city election Tuesday. Lawrence Cline,

Wellsville Council To Meet

Enroll For Beautician Classes

Postmasters convention Wednes- noon by volunteer firemen. Leland Legislation to install parking me-Fowler of Neptune Ave. halted ters for a one-year trial period is the truck, owned by a Toledo firm, due for third and final reading at 258 Center St., a son, June 3, at when he saw the blaze, and 11 fire- a meeting of Wellsville City Coun- City Hospital. cil Tuesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Rahter is president.

sults. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Gloria Bulmer of Sanford several councilmen, the Planning Ave. returned home Thursday aft-

pital Larry Fryman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okey Fryman, 1065 Town-Select from the finest Geraniums ship Line Rd., Wellsville, is enterin the tri-state. Potted Zinnia and ing City Hospital Sunday for a ton-Snapdragon Plants. All kinds of sillectomy to be performed Mon-

> servation at City Hospital. Miss Janet Kirbaugh, 15, daugh-



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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kir- \lice Ann. June 3, at the Roper Springdale Ave., and the father, Hospital there. The mother is the who heads a USO unit at Charlesormer Anita Cooper, daughter of ton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ating at the Osteopathic Hospita! following an appendectomy Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Cooper, 1100 Eber McGraw of Chester Ave.

George McGraw, 666 Riley Ave is a patient at City Hospital. Lester Eugene Reese, 6, son

Mrs. Mamie Carroll of Chester R D. 1, suffered a fractured nose and abrasions of the mouth and chin when he fell from his bicycle near home Friday afternoon. He was treated by a Chester physician.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aikens Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tudor of In-

dustry R. D. 1, a daughter, June 4, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGraw of Charleston, S. C., a daughter

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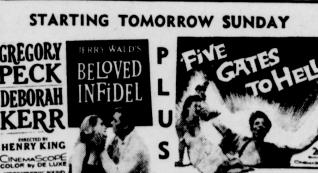
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Monday night an ordinance ratifying higher gas rates which have been in effect since April, when The gift was presented by Lesriverfront communities reached a lie B. Roach, sales chairman, to compromise on a new schedule with the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

Walter Huhn, captain, George Hamilton, Harry Davis and Lloyd

to hearings which had been con- View. ducted by the Public Utilities Com. The club will enter a float in the mission at Columbus on a gas com- July 4th parade. Ben Kay will be pany application that would have chairman. boosted rates over \$1 million an- A Crucible Steel Co. film on steelnually for customers in the Steu- making at Midland was screened benville district. The compromise by Harry Lewis and Robert McVay meant an annual saving of \$234,469 of public relations was narrator. for consumers, including \$176,469 Both are of Crucible's Midland for residential customers and \$58.- Works. 000 for industries, according to the Paul Adams, president, and Harcompany's estimate.

imum charge, covering the first delphia May 22-24, gave reports. 1,000 feet of gas, goes from \$1.52 Hulton will be program chairto \$2.65. The next 99,000 cubic feet man for the club's spring outing will cost 7.7 cents per 100, com- June 16 at 6:30 p. m. at the club SAYRE, ERNEST, In loving memory pared with 7.6 under the former pavilion on Murphy Hill Rd. Mem-Council's proposed ordinance invited.

provides that a minimum charge A Board of Directors meeting must be paid, even though service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. is not used, in cases where the at Deramo's Restaurant. gas is turned off at a particular = home at the customer's request

city upon 90 days' notice, it pro-

Chartered Bus Service Set For Potters Picnic

Inter - City Transit Co. buses have been chartered to help carry East Liverpool crowds to Meyers

On the return trip, the first bus will leave Meyers Lake at 7 p. m. and the last at 8. Tickets may be purchased from Inter - City's drivers, the IBOP said.

appear and file an answer in such proceedings.

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E. L. Review: June 4, 11, 18, 25, will leave Meyers Lake at 7 p. m. and the last at 8. Tickets may be purchased from Inter - City's drivers, the IBOP said.

Council is scheduled to consider the team which sold the most

The agreement brought an end Murphy. Their area was Ohio

ry Hulton, 2 of five delegates to Under the new schedule, the min- the National convention in Philabers of tri-state Lion clubs will be

LEGAL NOTICES

home at the customer's request and then service is restored later at the same premises for the same customer. Before the gas will be turned on again in such circumstances, the customer may be charged the minimum rate of \$2.65 for up to a maximum of 6 months, the ordinance provides.

Council discussed that point at the time the compromise was reached with the utility. Councilmen said some elderly retired couples have made a practice of hav-

men said some elderly retired couples have made a practice of having their gas service turned off with the advent of warm weather, then having it restored when fall arrives. In that way, they saved themselves from paying the minimum rate during the summer. In the new system, the customer would pay the rate for the summer months, even though the service was turned off.

Council also will consider an ordinance authorizing the administration to call for bids on leasing a city - owned lot at Pennsylvania Ave. and Park Way.

The lot, now under lease to a Pennsylvania woman, is part of the site of the Petrosol Service Station at the intersection. The current lease expires this fall.

The logical transport of the surface of the Congregation of the Heights, Bible, Earlist.

current lease expires this fall.

The legislation provides the land will be leased for not more than MAY BE CONCERNED:

20 years at a charge of not less than \$50 a month. If the land is needed for municipal purposes, the lease may be terminated by the city upon 90 days' notice, it pro-

Ohio, their Petition praying for authority to mortgage and encumber the following described tract of land:

Situated in the City of East
Liverpool, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lots Number 6381, 6382, 6383, 6384 and 6385, as said Lots are numbered and distinguished upon the recorded platt of the Northside Land Company's "Belmar Place" Addition to said City of East Liverpool.

That the Petitioners have requested on behalf of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the State Court of Company of the State Court of Company of the State Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the State Court of Company of the State Court of Company of the State Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of Company of the Heights Bible Baptist Church of the Court of C

East Liverpool crowds to Meyers
Lake Park at Canton for the annual Potters Picnic Saturday, June
18, the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters said today.

The round trip fare will be \$2.65 for adults and \$1.35 for children.

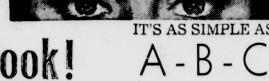
The first bus will leave the terminal at E. 5th and Walnut Sts. at 9 a. m. and the last will depart at 9:30.

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23. Place of

with

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46. Pitcher

47. Pithy

29. Rumen

30. Mock

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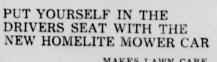
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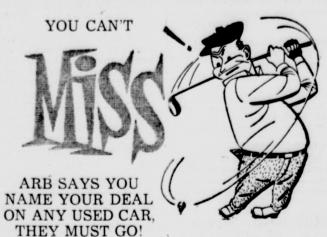
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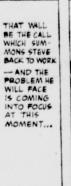
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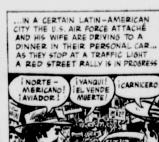












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SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30
2, 9 Perry Mason
4, 5 Dick Clark
6, 7,11 Bonanza
8:30
4, 5 High Road
8:30
2, 9 Dead or Alive
4, 5 Leave to Beaver
6, 7, 11 Challenge
9:00
2, 9 Mr. Lucky
4, 5, Lawrence Welk
6, 7, 11 Deputy
9:30
2, 9 Gun, Travel

2, 9 Gun, Travel 6, 7, 11 World '60

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7 Tugboat Annie 11 Accent 2:00 4 Movie; Almanac

5 Movie 7 News; Warmup 11 Point of View

4 For & Against

4 For & Against
7 Reds-Braves
11 Auto Races
3:00
4 Open Hearing
3:30
2 Ball; Wrap-Up
4, 5 Pol. Roundup
6 Ball; Oral
4:00
2 To Announce

4:00
2 To Announce
4 Science Fiction
5 Waterfront
6 Roberts; Parade
9 Small World
4:30
4, 9 Broken Arrow
5 Rocky

4, 9 Broken Arrow
5, Rocky
6 Briefing
11 Honeymooners
5:00
2 Sound Off
4, 5 Funnies
6, 7, '11 World Golf
9 Lawrence Welk
5:30
2 Quiz Bowl
4, 5 Lone Ranger
6:00
2 Pops Orchestra

2 Pops Orchestra 4 Movie

11 World Affairs
6:39
2. 9 20th Century
5 Jim Bowie
6 Time: Present
7 Leave to Beaver
11 Dennis O'Keefe
7:00
2. 5. 9 Lassie
6. 11 Overland Trail
7 Death Valley
7:30
2. 9.Dennis-Menace
4. 5 Maverick
7 Real McCoys
8:00
2. 9 Ed Sullivan
6. 7. 11 Ice Music
8:30
4. 5 Lawman

8:30 4. 5 Lawman 7 4 Just Men 9:00 2. 9 G. E. Theater 4. 5 Rebel 6. 7. 11 Mystery 9:30 2. 9 Al Hitchcok 4. 5 Alaskans 10:00 2. 9 George Gobel

2, 9 Gunsmoke

teubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

6:00
2 Early Show
4 Bowling
5 Kenny Bass
6 News; Movie
7 Dance Party
9 Ball; Sports
11 Wrestling
6:30
2 Home Bun Di

2 Sea Hunt 4 Stock Car Races 5 Jamboree 7 Rifleman

4 Comedy
6 Big Picture
7 Roller Derby
9 WSTV; Warmup
11 Hill Chapel



Races from the South Park Speed- Crawford.

anza: A posse, tracking the killers Dorothy McGuire. of a woman becomes a lynch

sippi River.

To Beaver: After reading "Ivan- at Milwaukee. hoe", Beaver decides to defend womanhood.

lenge: Barton investigates the anxiety of flyers in high altitudes. by Leo Strini. 9, WTAE, WEWS, Lawrence Welk: The program from the Ara- "War in Spain," a story of the gon Ballroom at Los Angeles in rise of Generalissimo Franco.

cludes a waltz contest. 9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Deputy: my decides to make his own

examination of drug addiction. guests.

A wounded Army deserter steals on Ice: Guests include skater Shir-

Culver, Donald Harroh.

11:35, KDKA, Movie: "Sealed 7, WTAE, Stock Car Racing: Verdict," Ray Milland, Broderick

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bon- man's Agreement," Gregory Peck, of the State Highway Department's

1. KDKA, WJAC, WSTV, Base-8, WTAE, WEWS, High Road: ball: Pittsburgh Pirates and Phila-

7, KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: Tim-

A band of smugglers kidnap Mar- search for water when a well runs

10. KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: 8, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Music

a payroll and escapes to Dodge ley Linde and comedienne Dorothy Keller. 11:15, WIIC, Play of the Week: 9, WTAE, WEWS, Rebel: A wid-

"The Climate of Eden." Ronald owed southern belle with amnesia mistakes Johnny for her husband.

Radio Programs

WOHI 1490	Independent	WKBN 570	WAMP 1320
American		Columbia	National
	SATURDA	Y NIGHT	
News	News; Long	WKBN News	News
Babies; Birth.	Art Pallan	Sports	Monitor
Sports; Ser.	Weather; Art	Faith Today	News
Church; News	Art Pallan	Music; Sports	Monitor
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Serenade	Art Pallan	Weekend	Monitor
Mountaineers	Weather; Art	Weekend	News
Serenade Ns.	Art Pallan	Weekend	Monitor
Stereo	News	World Tonight	News
Serenade	Stereo Show	Weekend	Monitor
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SUNDAY NIGHT

News: Gun

Ns.: Monitor

6:15 6:30	Cleveland Versus Detroit	Phillies Scoreboard Jim Williams	Gun, Travel Gunsmoke Gunsmoke; Ns.	Considine Meet Press Meet Press
7:15	Who So Ever Will Mission Babies; Birth. Serenade; Ns.	News; Jim Jim Williams Weather; Jim Bishop Wright	News; Sports Mitch Miller Mitch Miller Miller; Double	News Monitor News Monitor
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9:15	Music from Rock Springs Ns.; Serenade Serenade; Ns.	News Life Melody Family Theater Family Theater	News Jazz News; Daily Concert Jazz Concert	News Monitor Operation Understandir
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on-the-spot inspection of a prob-The colorful history of the Missis- delphia Phillies at Philadelphia. lem cited by the mayor last week 2:15. WTRF. Baseball: Cincin- as inter - city travel began to in-8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Leave It nati Reds and Milwaukee Braves crease with the approach of Memorial Day and the summer vaca-6, KDKA, Pittsburgh Pops Or. tion season. For lack of adequate 8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Chal. chestra: A performance by the marking of the federal route, tournewly formed orchestra conducted ists sometimes become confused at the point where Market St. branches into a "Y" in the center of the Diamond - the left leg leading to Dresden Ave., and the right ex-

delphia.

Additional signs will be placed

on the Diamond next week to help

heart of the city on Route 30, May-

The officials came here for an

tourists find their way through the

10:00
2 Lamp Unto
4 Your—Problem
5 Western
6 Herald of Truth
7 Parade; Word
9 Horizons
11 Movie tending to St. Clair Ave. Big, new Route 30 signs will be erected on a utility pole on the east side of Market St. at Diamond Alley and on the flagpole at "the point" near the public foun-9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, World 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: "the point" near the public foun-Wide 60: "Kicksville, USA," an Louis Prima and Keely Smith are tain, the Highway Department officials promised the mayor.

St. and Dresden Ave. — at the west end of the Little Building — 4 Family of Man 7 Comedy Work. Another sign now in place at 6th west end of the Little Building —
will be moved to the first utility
pole north of the Diamond on Dresden Ave. That will make it readily
visible to northbound drivers halted at the traffic signal at Dresden and 6th.

Just prior to Memorial Day, the
street department painted a big

7 ramity of Man
7 Comedy
112:00
2 News; Believe
4 File 7
5 Gene Carroll
6,7 The Life
9 Oral Roberts
11 Christophers
12:30
2 Believe; Warmup
4 Comedy

street department painted a big 'Route 30" legend on the blacktop pavement on the Diamond just south of 6th St. The Highway Department officials suggested anoth- 2, 6, 9 Pirates Diamond Alley, with an arrow indicating Route 30 traffic should bear to the left

Alliance Trucker Held In Youth's Road Death

LISBON - Benjamin L. McPherson, 26, Alliance trucker, is in charge in connection with the Hospital Friday. death of a Columbiana youth in a traffic crash Tuesday.

The father of five children was bound over Friday by County Judge Luther Donbar at Salem, under \$20,000 bond. His car collided with a motor

scooter operated by Ralph Beck, 15, who died later as a result of injuries suffered in the Columbi-McPherson pleaded guilty to a

Lisbon Driver Jailed For Drunken Driving

LISBON - Henry O. Poage, 52, of R. D. 4 was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 7 days in Rabbit Breeders Plan jail at a hearing Friday before County Judge James L. MacDon- Thompson Park Show ald, on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He

Harold Spencer, 19, of Salineville Park. R. D. 1, was fined \$25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license. The judge suspended \$20 of the fine. A \$10 fine was suspended for James R. Walton, 29, of Salineville charged with operating trac- The show will be held at the

Morgantown Minister Elected Head Of Synod

The Rev. Robert Shields of Mor-United Presbyterian Church at the nesday at Camp McKinley with 57th annual meeting Wednesday Fred Joebchen of Columbiana, dis through Friday at Davis & Elkins trict chairman, presiding. College at Elkins.

The Morgantown minister s u c- followed by business at 7:30. ceeds the Rev. William H. Flurkey of the Fairview Presbyterian Church of Pughtown, who attended along with the Rev. William C. Claghorn of the Chester Westminster United Presbyterian Church and Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Haddock of the Newell First Presbyterian Church.

5th Street, Newell, W. Va.

2. 9 George Gobel 6. 7. 11 Loretta Young 10:30 2. 9 What's My Line? 4 Johnny Staccato 5 Shotgun Slade 6 Death Valley 7 Sea Hunt 11 Lock Up. 11:00 2. 4. 6. 9. 11 News: Movie 5 News; R. Derby Wellsville Girl Suffers Burns As Trash Fire Ignites Clothing

A 9-year-old Wellsville area girl, and Mrs. James Kraft, 223 Center pool area, will demonstrate skills the County Jail today after being whose clothing was ignited by a St., was treated for a laceration in a pool, and token meals will bound over to the Grand Jury on trash fire, was among eight youngasecond degree manslaughter sters and adults treated at City charge in connection with the

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Pamela Wallace, daughter of Mr. Cecil Stoddard, 1311 Smithfield St., Liverpool area. Federal, state and and Mrs. John Wallace of the Lis- received abrasions of the elbow. local Civil Defense and governbon-Wellsville Rd., suffered first Craig Hoppel, 2, son of Mr. and mental officials will take part in and second degree burns when her Mrs. Leroy Hoppel of Park Way the program, and will be flown to blouse ignited from flames of a Ext., received a cut of the head and from the site, utilizing the waste paper fire she was watch- when struck on the head with a New Philadelphia airport. ing at home yesterday afternoon. stone.

Her mother and a visitor beat In a fall from a truck, John D. the flames out and tore the blouse Garren, 28, of Densmore Ave., Laoff. She will be in the fourth grade Croft, suffered fractures of the at West Point School.

David Schmidbauer, 15, son of Richard Freeland, 19, of Washcharge of failure to yield the rightof-way and was fined \$15 and costs
in the mayor's court at Salem.

David Schmidbauer, 15, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidbauington St., Newell, received a poser, 818 Highland Ave., was treatin the mayor's court at Salem. ed last night for two severe lacera- twisted while at work for the Rivtions of the left arm suffered when er Asphalt Co. his arm slipped through a pane of Henry McNichol, 41, of Glena door at a downtown apartment moor received a laceration of the

where he was visiting. Diane Kraft, 3, daughter of Mr. at work at the Harker Pottery Co.

was cited by the State Highway Pa. Association will hold its first show of the year Sunday at Thompson

Many breeds of tame rabbts will

tor and trailer in a reckless man- park's upper pavilon from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Admission wll be free. Robert E. Goff, 21, of Cleveland Another show is tentatively planwas fined \$10 and costs for speed- ned in late September at Canfield. Walter Clapsaddle is presi-

Scout Unit To Meet

LISBON - The monthly meet ing of the Shawnee District comgantown was elected moderator of mittee of the Columbiana Box te West Virgnia Synod of the Scout Council will be held Wed-A steak dinner at 6:30 will be

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9 Tombstone
11:00
2 Navy Log
4, 5, 11 News; Movie
6 News; Sea Hunt
7 News; Saber
9 News; Hutton
11:30
2 News; Movie
6 Sea; Movie
7 Saber; Movie
9 Hutton; Movie

Thomas Brugh and Miss Judy Hidinger, students at Miami University at Oxford, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert

on the east side of the Diamor
damaging his right rear door. Craig of Lisbon R. D. Mrs. Dean Gordon and children

of Salem have concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maine Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and Andrew Baker of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Washingtonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long spent the weekend in Canada.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams included Howard Williams of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickey of New Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk of Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall and daughter spent the weekend at Zanesville.

County CD Units In Demonstration

County units of the 31st Mobile Support Group will take part in a Civil Defense demonstration at Uhrichville Sunday afternoon which will include an air drop, bomb disposal display and other exhibits.

The air drop will be staged by C-119 carriers based at Youngstown Municipal Airport. An oilgas-alcohol fire will be ignited to duplicate a mock atomic bomb strike with a mushroom cloud rising over 1,000 feet.

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For the second time in two days, Friday on E. 5th St. near Walnut

while parked in the Diamond. Bonnell told police a piece of ed west when a car operated by tile fell from the top of a building Sharon Adkins, 21, of Middle Run on the east side of the Diamond, Rd., Chester, pulled from a park-

Bonnell's 1958 hardtop was damaged Thursday when a drifting truck struck a Buffalo driver's If a Chester man is a little lee- auto and shoved it into the Bonry of parking his car in East Liv- nell's car parked on E. 3rd St. A minor collision at 3:39 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Dickey, of Ronald B. Bonnell of Laurel St. damaged the fender of a 1955 Heights told police his car was auto operated by Clarence G. damaged early Friday afternoon Means, 31, of 7th Ave., LaCroft. Means told police he was heading space struck his car.

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YOU DON'T KNOW BILL HOLDEN - Till You Read the Remarkable "Pen Portrait" on Page 8

The Massive Hunt for a Cancer Cure

A FANTASTIC detective story is being enacted all over America.

A small army of investigators is testing tens of thousands of chemicals and other materials in a search to find drugs that can stop or cure cancer.

This gigantic hunt is being conducted with little public fanfare. But in many ways, it is one of the most remarkable searches ever undertaken.

This program can—and we hope will—find a solution to the disease that takes nearly 260,000 American lives each year. It also could produce a wealth of new information of extraordinary value to medical science.

Nerve center of this project is an unimposing building in Silver Spring, Md. From here, a scientist-physician team is directing the screening of about 50,000 different chemical compounds a year to find those that may be effective against cancer.

This is the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center. It is sponsored jointly by the National Cancer Institute, Food and Drug Administration, Veterans Administration, Atomic Energy Commission, and two nonfederal agencies: the American Cancer Society and the Damon Runyon Fund. It is spending about \$25 million provided annually by Congress.

The Service Center was established in April, 1955, and given the job of organizing, directing, and co-ordinating a stepped-up search for cancer drugs. No one is sure that such a program will lead to the development of drugs to cure the dread disease. It is a calculated risk—but one we have to take.

What is the progress to date in this vast hunt? Right now, we have 109 different chemicals that show some important signs of being effective against cancer in animals. These are now being tested on human patients, some with promising early results.

Within the past few months, for example, scientists working in the chemotherapy program have reported that a new hormone-like drug, 2M-DHPT, used to treat certain breast-cancer patients, seems to be better than a related drug used for years. In a limited study, four times as many patients responded favorably to the new drug than to the old. Furthermore, the drug's anticancer effect seems to be accompanied only slightly by undesirable masculinization, a frequent side effect of hormone treatment for cancer.

Another promising anticancer drug, called cyclophosphamide, recently was made available to physicians all over the country. It was originally developed in West Germany and tested in our program. Although cyclophosphamide has been in use only a comparatively brief time, it looks now By STUART M. SESSOMS, M.D.

Chief, Cancer Chemotherapy National Center

as told to Lester David



Scientist-detectives are trying to track down a chemical which will halt this killer—it's a needle-in-the-haystack search that could save 260,000 Americans a year

as though it might prove to be one of the best

These are by no means all. We now have other medications, some developed before the program began and others after, that not only afford tremendous relief to pain-racked patients but also add months, sometimes comfortable and useful years, to the life span. A decade ago, for example, the average patient with acute leukemia could expect to live only a few weeks or months

at most after his disease was diagnosed.

Today, by use of drugs, the average survival is more than a year.

Recent research also has shown that viruses are a frequent cause of cancer in animals, and scientists are now intensively studying their possible role in human cancer. Research on the virus theory is now emerging as one of the most promising lines of investigation on cancer causation. There certainly is reason to hope that these studies might point the way to radically new methods of controlling cancer by immunization, drug treatment, or a combination of both.

But let me describe further details of the mammoth search in the field of drugs.

First, why was it started? Two reasons: 1. Many patients with advanced cancer or with leukemia could not be treated effectively by the available methods. 2. A number of powerful anticancer drugs had already been developed that temporarily curbed leukemia and other forms of malignant disease in some patients.

The plan was to capitalize on the knowledge at hand, gather new information, and come up with better anticancer drugs.

As it now stands, the search is a massive cooperative venture that cuts across many scientific and industrial lines. Enlisted are dozens of private drug, chemical, and allied firms; scores of hospitals and research centers; and many hundreds of individual investigators. All are pooling their efforts in the drive.

A T HEADQUARTERS, drugs are received—many supplied free by their manufacturers—tabulated, and then distributed to the testing centers. A center may be a Government institution, private research organization, a college or university laboratory. Each chemical is screened in an elaborate, carefully worked-out program that has these three main stages:

Stage One, called primary screening, takes five months to complete and is performed on cancerbearing laboratory animals. If a drug exhibits a degree of promise, it moves along to Stage Two, further animal studies which involve up to four dozen separate tests and take six months more Finally comes Stage Three, or the clinical trial stage, tests on human patients.

So far, no drug by itself has cured a human cancer. But we believe there is light upon the horizon. The day could come when a doctor will be able to reach for his prescription pad and order a drug to cure this dread disease.

The big search now going on may speed the coming of this day.

COVER:

Handsome, dynamic William Holden is one of Hollywood's most complex stars, as you'll learn in the fascinating profile, "The Many Worlds of Bill Holden," p. 8.

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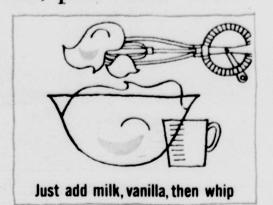
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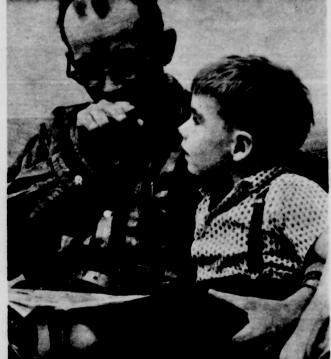
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Deaf Chester Dobson reads comics in sign language to his fouryear-old son Dennis who can hear but also understands signs.

With the aid of signs, deaf Bertha Dobson "tells" her daughters Libby and Pat how to mend a hem.

THESE CHILDREN DON'T CRY

In this unusual family of deaf parents and normal youngsters, there are problems—and blessings unlike those of any other household



By BOB LISTON

guest at the home of Chester and Bertha Dobson watched in amazement as their infant played for hours without uttering a sound.

"I've never seen a baby who never cried," the guest said. Mrs. Dobson smiled. "What good would it do him? He realizes already that his parents can't hear him.'

The incident illustrates the unusual relationships in a family whose children are normal but whose parents are deaf. The Dobsons, who live outside Washington, D.C., have seven children. Three are Chester Dobson's by a previous marriage-Chester, Jr., 23, and Frank, 19, both away at college, and Terry, 15. Bertha also has children by a previous marriage-Patsy, 17, and Alan, 14. The children of their present marriage are Libbie, 8, and Denny, 4.

The day I arrived at the Dobson home, Patsy, a radiant teen-ager, answered the door. She introduced me to her parents and herded her younger brothers and sisters into another room to watch television.

Denny wanted to stay with the grownups and threw a tantrum. I watched fascinated while Patsy expertly calmed him and sent him on his way.

Anticipating my thoughts, Bertha Dobson said, "In many ways Patsy is the mother here. She's been helping me since she was three. It has to be that way-she can hear trouble."

Unlike her husband who knows only signs, Bertha can lip-read and has some voice, a thin monotone which can be readily understood once you are used to it.

She is a petite woman of 45 who went deaf overnight when she was 14. Doctors believe rickets caused a breakdown of the vital bones in the middle ear. Her first husband, also deaf, died. Since her marriage to Chester, she has worked as a qualifications analyst for the U.S. Public Health Service.

Chester Dobson is a tall, wiry man of 51, exuding quiet strength and patience. He teaches graphic arts at Gallaudet College in Washington, the only college for the deaf in the world. He was born deaf. His first wife, also deaf, was killed in an automobile accident.

Mutual friends introduced him to Bertha, and after courting largely by mail, they were married in 1950. Bertha's children knew no sign language and had to adjust to a stepfather with whom they couldn't communicate. There was a religious problem, too, since Bertha is Catholic and Chester. Presbyterian. Despite all this, Bertha and Chester have reared a happy, harmonious family.

HE MOST serious difficulties of deaf parents center on the first-born. "Since you can't hear, you have to be certain you can always see the child," Bertha explained. "I took Patsy, my eldest, everywhere while doing housework. When she napped, I peeked in at her every five minutes. A hearing mother doesn't have to do that. She can listen for the cry.'

By the time the second child arrives, there is one child in the house who can hear and speak. The mother no longer has to supervise constantly. She has ears to listen for warnings of danger. The older the child the more responsibility, and each new child of deaf parents becomes aware quickly of how much he is needed to help out in the home.

Assuming so much responsibility at an early age creates disconcertingly mature "youngsters."

Patsy, for example, is as poised as a woman twice her age. As her mother points out, "She's going to make someone a fine wife. Patsy knows what it means to have a large family. She's already talking about having four children.'

Patsy's role as "mother" was constantly brought home to

(Continued)

When Sue Martin walked in I thought I'd lost my husband!



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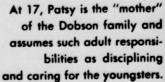
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me. When any mishap occurred, it was her the children called for.

MAJOR PROBLEM for children of the deaf is learning how to talk, because speech at first is largely mimicry, learned from hearing others. In the Dobsons' case, the maternal grandparents taught the children how to speak. Not all are so fortunate.

Though the Dobsons have few regrets, they are aware that they have had to be stricter with their children than most parents.

For one thing, the children are never allowed out of prescribed limits. Bertha cannot pick up the phone and call around the neighborhood for a wandering offspring. The older ones alternate evenings out and return home when they say they will. "I know I can't call up and explain why I'm late," Patsy says. "If the folks are asleep when I come in, I wake them so they can see I'm home. Otherwise, they might wake up later and worry."

Both Chester and Bertha are aware that the discipline is demanding. But, as Bertha puts it, "We cannot give our children privileges that worry us too much. They owe us consideration just as we do them."

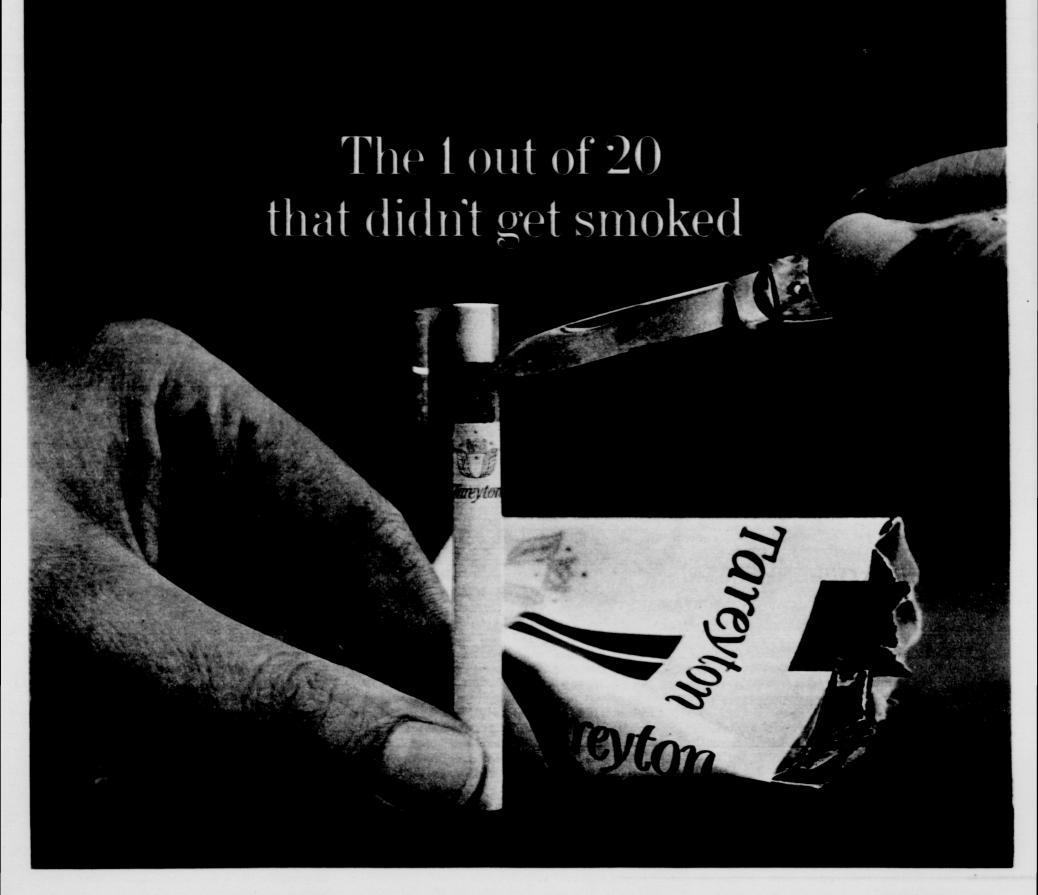
Though the going may sound rough, the methods clearly work. There is virtually no juvenile delinquency among children of the deaf. If the Dobsons are any indication, one explanation is the lack of self-pity in the parents.

"You see," says Bertha, "the deaf world is very warm and closely knit. It may be hard for you to believe, but I've been happier since I've been deaf. But," she adds, "the deaf do need teachers who understand them. We would like to see at least one of our children teaching the deaf."

If one of the youngsters does become a teacher of the deaf, he should be a good one—understanding seems to be something all the Dobsons are blessed with.



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THE MANY WORLDS









OF BILL HOLDEN







By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

e's BEEN CALLED "Golden Boy," after the title of his first picture which catapulted him to stardom, and because he seems to have everything a man can ask for—success, wealth, recognition, a happy family.

He's been called a solid citizen and a playboy, a liberal and a conservative. He's been described as a hypochondriac, a restless, disillusioned man running away from himself and his family because he no longer has an aim in life.

He's been referred to as a lonely man with a mania for self-destruction that led him to drinking and taking unnecessary chances. He has been described as fascinatingly interesting, and exceedingly dull.

In fact, William Holden has been called just about everything—except easy to understand.

Although he's one of the top box-office stars, little has been written about him in the past four-years because he's been constantly on the move.

It took me two years to find out about this paradoxical mystery man and begin to understand what makes him behave the way he does. I had to travel to all corners of the world. I talked to his Hong Kong tailor, his coworkers in Hollywood, his Swiss banking partner, Carl Hirschmann, and his old friend and business partner, Texas oil-millionaire Ray Ryan.

I accompanied Bill on a transatlantic flight from Paris to New York, and finally spent a week with him and his wife Ardis (whose screen name was Brenda Marshall) in London, where he was shooting scenes for "The World of Suzie Wong." I saw him tipsy and sober, gay and depressed, elated and worried. And I got to know him.

In a way, our first lengthy get-together proved to be one of the most informative.

When I joined Bill at Orly Field, Paris, for a transatlantic flight to New York two years ago, I knew him only slightly. There were four of us in the first-class section of the plane—Bill, a public-relations executive, an attorney, and myself.

Getting to Know Him

It was Bill who broke the ice. He was charming, cheerful, and talkative. We discussed everything from hunting lions in Africa to the political situation in various countries.

It was apparent that Bill was vitally interested and fully informed about our foreign relations. While his knowledge was extensive, he rejected then—and still does—any thought of getting into politics himself. "I'm qualified for only one type of work—acting," he told me. "I don't even have the desire to get into such related fields as directing or producing." In his opinion, the best argument for this was a fiasco called "Toward the Unknown," a picture he produced independently for Warner Brothers—and his only one in recent years that lost money.

Holden's talkativeness on that plane was stimulated by Scotch on the rocks, a frequent and heavy indulgence in those days. When he climbed out of his berth the next morning, he could barely steady his hands until he poured down another drink from a plastic container wedged in between bottles of shaving lotion and hair tonic in his travel kit.
"Don't you ever get that stuff mixed up?" I

asked him.

His face drew into contortions. "I did once. What an experience!"

A severe case of hepatitis, a liver ailment, ended Bill's heavy drinking. Today he drinks rarely, but that still leaves the question—what drove him to the bottle before?

For one thing, Bill was fighting Paramount to get out of a contract which made a small fortune for the studio but little for him.

He also was torn physically by a love of traveling and the tremendous strain which globehopping puts on a man. It kept getting worse. "It used to take me a day to get adjusted after I flew from the United States to Europe," he told me. "Now it takes me a week to get back on my feet."

Flying made him tense—and a couple of drinks helped him relax. And Bill never had an easy time relaxing under the best of circumstances.

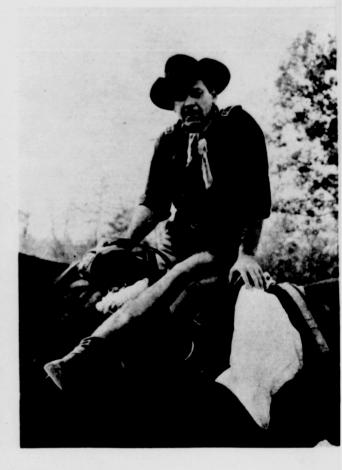
Take the night we had dinner together in London and got back to our hotel too early to turn in. Bill asked our whole party to join him in his suite. We listened to jazz music, danced the chacha-cha, heard Bill mimic the sounds of lions, zebras, monkeys, and elephants, and play "bones" on a pair of broken hangers.

In fact, Bill was a one-man entertainment committee. He worked harder that night having a "good time" than he had in front of the cameras all week long—and he is considered one of the most conscientious actors in the business!

Even Hollywood knows
little about this
million-dollar mystery manis he a heavy drinker
who's unhappily married
or a solid family man?
A "Golden Boy"
or a tarnished idol? For the
first time, here are the
no-punches-pulled answers







Bill Holden leaped to glory in his first role, "Golden Boy" (left). But afterward there were nothing but "nice-boy" parts. A second big chance came in 1953 when he

costarred with Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard" (center). After that, Holden had his pick of choice and varied roles, such as in "The Horse Soldiers" (right).

When we met for tea the following afternoon, he referred to the previous evening. "You probably saw how hard I worked to relax last night," he observed. "It's like that everywhere I go. Comes from living out of suitcases. How happy I'd be to wake up in my own bed in Switzerland tomorrow! Some day . . ."

At one time drinking also seemed to be a means of drowning disgust with his career. After a spectacular role in "Golden Boy" in 1938, he won only mediocre parts until 1953 when "Sunset Boulevard" saved him from oblivion.

Being a "nice guy," Bill was never able to "blow off steam." Instead, he took his frustrations out on himself, and the prolonged era of run-of-the-mill films was especially hard because he had made such a promising start.

Early Career in Slow-motion

Bill was in the sixth grade when he first became interested in acting, after playing Rip Van Winkle in a school play. There seemed little opportunity for the stage or screen, though. His father took for granted that Bill and his two brothers would follow him into the chemical fertilizer business—a fate that Bill didn't relish in spite of a great respect for his dad.

He probably would have joined his father if fate hadn't intervened when he was 20 and a second-year student at South Pasadena Junior College. A producer who had heard Bill sing in a church choir and liked his voice offered him the part of an 80-year-old man in a Pasadena Play-

house play. Bill accepted and did so well that talent scout Milt Lewis arranged a screen test for him at Paramount.

No one at the studio got wildly enthusiastic about the results, but Bill was signed to a \$50-a-week contract, had his name changed from Beedle to Holden, and was sent to Columbia to test for the lead in "Golden Boy."

At this point, Holden gives two people credit for his big break—the late Columbia studio boss, Harry Cohn, and the star of the film, actress Barbara Stanwyck.

When he was ushered into Mr. Cohn's office for his "Golden Boy" interview, Cohn asked him if he played the violin, as called for in the role.

"No, sir," said Holden.

Cohn asked, "Can you box?" After all, Golden Boy was a fighter, too.

Bill shook his head.

"Can you act?"

"I don't think so," Bill replied.

"Then why did you come here?" Cohn exploded.

"Because you sent for me," Bill said.

"In that case," Cohn sighed, "we better make a test to find out why I did that."

That's how Bill got his chance.

With seemingly no qualifications to play Golden Boy, Bill became extremely nervous during his first days on the set. To conceal his fear, he gave director Rouben Mamoulian amateurish advice on how the film should be done. That would have gotten him fired if it hadn't been for Barbara Stanwyck's interference on his behalf. Moreover, to

help him, she began giving him private rehearsals for the next day's scenes.

"She pulled me through," Bill says.

The film made him a star overnight—and led nowhere.

Bill was only 21 and, at that time, there were few parts for fellows his age. Also, he was modest and unspectacular. He never did anything to make headlines, and he was quickly forgotten in what he refers to as a "long series of nothing roles."

Four years in the Army interrupted his career. When he returned, the studio gateman no longer recognized him and wouldn't even let him in.

Executives weren't much more impressed. It took them seven months before they put Bill into his first film—more "Smiling Jim" parts, as he calls his "nothing" roles.

"Sunrise" on "Sunset Boulevard"

By 1953, 15 years after becoming an "overnight hit," Bill was still just another second lead on Paramount's long roster of stars. And it wasn't his ability that finally gave Bill a fresh start but Montgomery Clift's unwillingness to play a part especially written for him in "Sunset Boulevard." With no other suitable actor available, Holden got his chance to play Joe Gillis, the opportunistic, penniless young writer.

As director Billy Wilder puts it, "If Clift hadn't turned down the role, Holden wouldn't have gotten to work with me. If he hadn't gotten to work with me, he wouldn't have been cast as a scrounging chiseler in my film, 'Stalag 17.' No Holden in

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THE MANY WORLDS OF BILL HOLDEN

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'Stalag 17,' no Oscar in '53. No big star."
Success followed success now, and Bill should have been happy and contented. Unfortunately, it wasn't in his nature.

Painter Paul Clemens, one of Bill's few close friends, explains, "He makes much of being poised and calm when he meets you, but he's a worrier when you get to know him. If he has no worries, he creates them. And because he has no enemies I know of, he has to make up one—himself."

The Prankster

Bill's animosity toward himself at times seems like a self-destruction tendency and dates back to his boyhood.

Bill Holden was born William Franklyn Beedle on April 17, 1918, in O'Fallon, Ill., about 20 miles east of St. Louis. His father was a chemist and his mother a schoolteacher. Bill was only four when they moved to Pasadena, where he grew up in middle-class respectability.

Bill was a good kid but a prankster. One night he threw a straw man onto the highway in front of a passing car. It happened to be a police car, so for the next six weeks Bill spent his spare time at the station house, memorizing traffic regulations.

Before long, his escapades became more hazardous. For instance, in Pasadena there is a span known locally as "Suicide Bridge" because so many people have leaped to their death from it. Today it is guarded by a high fence, but as a boy Bill walked the railing 200 feet high—on his hands!

Later, he became one of the few actors who did their own stunts, no matter what the danger. And often he took chances when it wasn't necessary at all, just for the heck of it.

An example occurred at a preproduction conference in New York with Joshua Logan, who was about to direct him in "Picnic." Logan is terrified of heights, so prankster Bill calmly climbed out a window and hung by one arm 10 stories over the street. Logan nearly fainted.

Accidents do Happen

Paradoxically, while he keeps taking unreasonable chances, he's also convinced that he's an inevitable victim of every mishap.

Not long ago an airline hostess walked down a plane aisle toward Bill, carrying hot



Bill and his wife of 20 years, former actress Brenda Marshall, have two sons, Scott, now 13, and Wes, 16, shown here some five years ago.

coffee. Bill turned to the person next to him and said, "When she reaches me, I'll bet I get that coffee in my lap." He did.

And a few months ago, he went big-game hunting in Kenya with his partner Carl Hirschmann. They used a car specially built for cross-country hunting. The one animal they weren't allowed to shoot, because they had no license, was a rhinoceros. About noon, they spotted a 4,000-pound rhino studying them belligerently.

"I bet he's going to charge us," Bill said uneasily.

Both Bill and Carl knew what might happen to their aluminum-protected car if hit by the two-ton hulk. But Carl was more optimistic. "Why should he?"

"Because I'm here."

Sure enough, the rhino turned and charged the car.

The bumpy terrain made it hard to gather speed, and the galloping rhino caught up with them. Its horn was just threatening to butt and overturn the car when a free stretch of road enabled them to speed away!

A Touch of Hypochondria?

While Bill believes the worst is bound to happen to him, he emphatically denies being a hypochondriac, as frequently reported and seemingly supported by the number of vitamin pills he takes.

There's one Holden story which deals with an earthquake that set the windows of his house rattling. Feeling the tremor, he clutched his heart and cried, "I'm having a heart attack!"

Says Bill, "Makes a good conversation piece, but it's exaggerated. I'm no hypochondriac. Sure I've taken vitamins. Lots of them. And I still do because I'm curious. If vitamin pills promise to make me feel better, I try them—just as I've tried monkey brains, octopus, birds' nests, and other things that promised to be tasty, even if they weren't. But how would I find out unless I tried? I'm just a curious character!"

("A curious character"—an apt description of William Holden! Curious, too, are his marriage, finances, and recent move from California to Switzerland—curious but understandable after you read next week's concluding installment of this revealing portrait of a complex man.)



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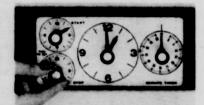
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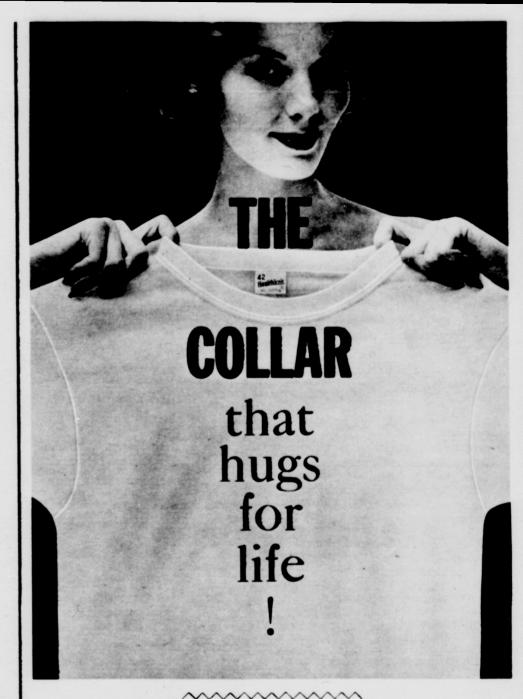
By JOHN HOCHMANN

Nursing, as everyone knows, is a high calling. For industrial nurse Anne Stolfi it is exactly 847 feet high, the altitude above New York's Wall Street where she may be summoned to treat workmen who are injured in the construction of the world's sixth tallest skyscraper, the Chase Manhattan Bank Building.

Steel hats and high safety standards keep accidents to a minimum, but among the 1,700 workmen an occasional cinder in the eye, a scratch, or a wrenched limb is almost inevitable. Usually the worker is brought down to the ground-floor dispensary. But if he requires first aid on the spot, nurse Stolfi, a slim five-footer, dons coveralls and helmet, grabs a medical kit, and takes an express elevator 60 floors to the top.

Here, walls and windows have not yet been set in place, and the wind blows furiously, even in summer. The view of New York's sky line is inspiring, but the edge of an unfinished floor is no place for anyone sensitive to heights. Quickly and with a humor that makes her popular on the job, nurse Stolfi applies a splint or ties a bandage.

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Shower Cakes

Prepare 1 pkg. angel food cake mix according to package directions. Fold ½ cup flaked coconut and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract into the batter. Turn batter into two ungreased 9-in. scalloped pans or 2-qt. ovenproof bowls (7 to 8 cups capacity each). Bake according to package directions about 30 min., or until cake springs back when lightly touched (If using ovenproof bowls, the manufacturers recommend reducing oven temperature 25°.) Invert and let cake hang in pan until completely cooled. Loosen edges of cake with a knife; gently remove cake from pan.

To assemble cakes, cut out 2 cardboard circles that are a little smaller than large flat surface of cake. Cut a 1/2-in. hole in center of each cardboard circle. Decorate outer edge of each circle with a ruffle made from lace paper doily (secure ruffle with cellulose tape). Place cake, large surface down, on cardboard, securing cake with a little of the Butter Cream Frosting. Frost sides and top of cake with remaining frosting. (If desired, tint frosting to harmonize with color scheme of party.) Using a pastry bag and decorating tube, fill pastry bag with Decorating Frosting. Form "umbrella ribs" along indentations in cake. Outline bottom edge and "umbrella tip" with remaining Decorating Frosting. Decorate cakes with silver dragees. (See photo.)

Place cakes on serving platter. To prop up each cake, insert point of paper cone (use two cone-shaped paper cups or twist strong paper into cone shapes) into hole in cardboard. Shape pipe cleaners into "umbrella handles." Insert handle into hole in cardboard on bottom of each cake. Insert a short piece of pipe cleaner into top of each cake to form the "umbrella tip."

2 Shower Cakes

Butter Cream Frosting—Cream ½ cup butter and 2 teaspoons vanilla



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extract together until butter is softened. Add 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating
well after each addition. Blend in
2 egg yolks. Stir in 2 tablespoons
cream and beat to spreading consistency. Tint to desired color to
blend with color scheme of party.

Decorating Frosting (about ¾ cup)
—Cream 2 tablespoons butter and
½ teaspoon vanilla extract together.
Thoroughly blend in, in order, 1½
cups sifted confectioners' sugar and
1 tablespoon warm cream. Tint as
desired with food coloring.

Olive-Pecan Roll-Ups

TO PREPARE FILLING: 15 MIN.

3 ez. cream cheese

4 cun milk or cross

1/2 cup salted pecans, Anely

chopped

1/2 cup pitted green clives, finely

3 drops Tabasco Broad slices Whipped butter Chipped boof, finely cut

1. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in milk, pecans, olives, and Tabasco; mix thoroughly.

2. Trim crusts from bread slices; flatten with a rolling pin. Spread with whipped butter. Then spread with cream-cheese mixture and top with chipped-beef pieces. Roll bread slices, seal edges with additional butter. Fasten roll securely with a wooden pick until ready to serve. Or, spread cream-cheese mixture on buttered-bread rounds and top with chipped beef. Bring edges together, tapering one end and leaving other open to form a cornucopia.

Family Weekly Cookbook

Melanie De Proft

Food Editor

Fluffy Lime Punch

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- juice, chilled
- qt. ginger ale, chilled qt. lime sherbet
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Combine ingredients in a large bowl. Using rotary beater, beat until just smooth. Pour mixture into punch bowl. Decorate punch bowl with clusters of frosted green grapes. Float lime slices garnished with small sprigs of mint in center of each slice. Serve immediately.

About 4 qts. punch

Crab-Meat Salad

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

11/2 cups Cooked Pineapple Salad

- 1 6-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups very het v
- cup cold wate
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup cream-style large-cure
- salted almonds
- 1/2 cup finely chopped colory
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green
- 2 teaspoons chopped pimiento 1/4 lb. fresh crab meat, separated
- in pieces (bony tissue removed) chilled whipping
 - Fresh pineapple, thinly sliced pieces
- 1. Prepare salad dressing; chill thoroughly.
- 2. Put gelatin and salt into a bowl. Add hot water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the cold water and vinegar. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.
- 3. Meanwhile, lightly oil a fancy 2-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.
- 4. Thoroughly mix remaining ingredients except the crab meat, cream, and pineapple, with 1/2 cup of the salad dressing. Gently blend in crab meat. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, mix in the crab-meat mixture. Turn into prepared mold and chill until firm.
- 5. Fold the whipped cream into the remaining salad dressing. Chill until ready to serve.

6. Unmold onto chilled serving plate. Surround mold with the icy sliced pineapple. Serve mold and pineapple with the salad dressing. About 8 servings

Cooked Pineapple Salad Dressing

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25 MIN.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespeens sugar
- Few grains salt cup unsweetened pineapple
- ivice
- egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1. Melt butter in top of a double boiler over medium heat. Blend in a mixture of the flour, sugar, and salt. Stir in the pineapple juice. Heat until mixture bubbles, bring to boiling, and cook 2 to 3 min. longer, stirring constantly.
- 2. Remove from heat. Stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into the beaten egg; immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top. Set over simmering water and cook about 3 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice. Cool; store in a covered jar in refrigerator.

About 11/2 cups dressing

Ham-Egg Tea Sandwiches

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- to 4 tablespoons thick sour
- 1. Cut each hard-cooked egg into halves. Remove egg yolks to a bowl and mash with a fork or press through ricer or sieve into a bowl. Put egg whites through a sieve and reserve for garnish.
- 2. Blend ham and a mixture of remaining ingredients into egg yolks. Cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

About 1 cup spread

For Sandwiches—Trim crusts from bread slices; flatten with a rolling pin. Cut into various fancy shapes (diamonds, scalloped-edge rounds, stars). Spread with whipped butter, then with egg mixture. Garnish outer edge with finely cut water cress, inner with the sieved egg whites, and center with caviar.



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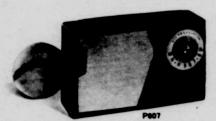
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Trouble with living in a big ranch house is that the trip from the living room to the kitchen takes longer than the TV commercial.

-Francis O. Walsh

The Vengeance of Creepington Brown

Creepington Brown was a people-hater, A misanthrope unadorned, And he sought for a means of venting his spleen On the fellow men he scorned.

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And impotent fury; some outrage which
He could visit alike on poor and rich.
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The entire race would regard with loathing:
A vesture no human alive could fit in,
Too short to stand in, much less to sit in,
Exposing the rear of the stuffiest vicar
Or merchant prince to a vulgar snicker,
And making a clown of a duke or banker.
Creepington chuckled with merry rancor!

Yes! This was the way to get even with people,
Thought creepy Creepington Brown.
So the dirty varmint invented the garment—
And called it the "hospital gown"!

-Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Hesitantly, the woman entered a vast store devoted entirely to greeting cards. "I suppose I'm being silly," she told the manager, "but do you have a card for—oh, no you couldn't possibly."

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"Well, have you a card for—well, for somebody who got sunburned?"

"Please, madam," the manager said impatiently, "be specific—firstor second-degree burn?"

-Paul Steiner

For the first time, her little boy knelt reverently through Sunday service. No restlessness, no whining — just a quiet youngster with bowed head and clasped hands. Afterward, the appreciative mother congratulated him. "You see," she said, "pay attention and you'll learn a lot."

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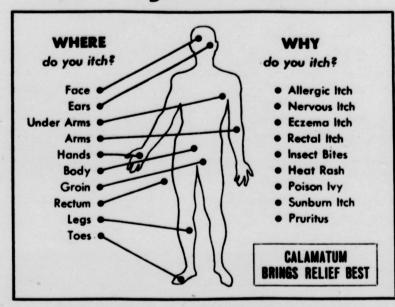
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Can You Place These TV Faces?

By BOB DRISCOLL

As THE END of the "live" television season approaches and you brace yourself for a summer of reruns, take this test to see just how observant you've been during the year. Most of the TV faces on this page will probably be familiar to you; they all play secondary roles on regular weekly programs. But can you identify the programs and the parts these performers play? If you get eight out of 10 correct, you qualify as an expert, while five out of 10 is a good score. For the correct answers, turn to page 20.



1. Lola Albright



2. Johnny Crawford



3. Bob Denver



4. Jacqueline Beer



5. Carl Betz



6. Lauren Chapin



7. Ann B. Davis



8. Angela Cartwright



9. Noreen Corcoran



10. Dennis Weaver

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Mrs. Shirley Ordiway, Jamesville, New York— \$3,000 winner: "My husband loves lemon pie, and I've made dozens. One time I tried adding an egg and lemon rind to the crust. We both loved it, so I sent in the recipe to the Bake-Off . . . and won!'

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By Ann Davidow



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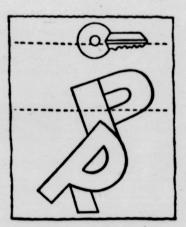


Always buzzy, always bizzy, Always fuzzy-wuzzy is he!



Hidden Animal

By Bess L. Lee



P and R stand for picture riddle. The key is for a door;

But put them together, And you will find What you're looking for.

Copy or cut out the picture. Then fold the lower dotted line up to meet the top dotted line-and there's the hidden animal!

Out of the Rain

By E. M. Marshall

To "run in out of the rain," in this instance, means to look for new words which "catch rain" in their spelling. as t-rain does. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. To injure; 2. Alight from a train; 3. Part of the cranium: 4. To hold back; 5. A kind of headache; 6. To free of liquids; 7. Intellectual labor; 8. Cereal; 9. Surrounding area; 10. To weaken.

Answers:

6. Drain; 7. Brainwork; 8. Grain; 9. Terrain; 10. Strain. I. Sprain; 2. Detrain; 3. Brain; 4. Restrain; 5. Migraine;

Mail a Card!

By Ida M. Pardue

This is fun to try with a friend-or at a party.

Place a "mailbox" (an empty shoe box is fine) on the floor, and put a broom or yardstick about six feet away. Players take turns "mailing" six old cards-from behind the line. Cards landing in the box are "mailed" and count one point. The player mailing the most cards wins.

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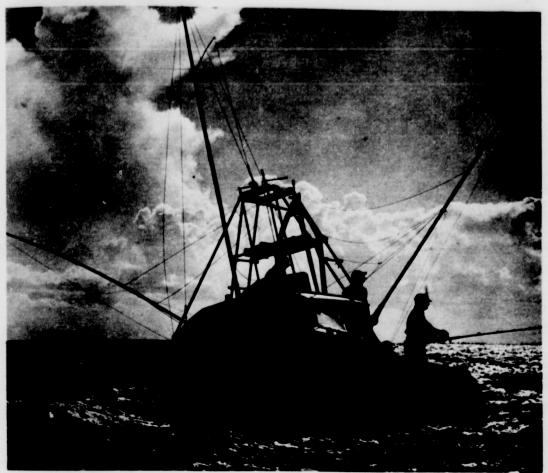


BEST BOATING WATERS

No matter where you live, you're within reach of these choice spots where you can be sea captain, fisherman, adventurer—or just loafer

By ERWIN A. BAUER





All the way from Alaska to the Florida Keys, our country abounds in great fishing areas where solitude, sunshine, and sea make testing your skill or just watching the sport pure pleasure.

HIS SUMMER nearly one in every four Americans will participate in some form of pleasure-boating. Neither baseball, football, nor basketball-even all three together-can match our mushrooming interest in boating.

In the last generation alone, boating has changed from a pastime for millionaires to a sport for millions. About eight million boats are afloat nowadays, and their owners include butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers-corporation executives with plush cabin cruisers and laborers who carry dingys on car tops to a special fishing hole.

What caused this boom in boating?

Everyone has more leisure, of course, and there's a trend away from the stadium sports to the do-it-yourself kind. Of the latter, boating is one of the most versatile. A modern boatman can go fishing, camping, water-skiing, cruising, exploring, or simply escape to a new world.

It's a perfect family sport, and today there's a boat to fit any budget.

The efficient outboard motor certainly is an important factor in the boom. So are the new trailers which make it possible to take a boat on any vacation. But more important, perhaps, is the vast amount of navigable water in every part of our land. Here is a list of some of America's most exciting boating areas. At least one, and perhaps several, is within a day's drive of every FAMILY WEEKLY reader:

CALIFORNIA'S GOLD RUSH CREEKS: This is an intricate, endless network of waterways formed by the meandering Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers which would

require months to explore. Once, a century ago, only the sailing bark Eliza traveled with supplies to Sacramento. Now it's possible to launch boats at many points from California's capital downstream to Suisun Bay-or even down to San Pablo and San Francisco Bays. Many relics of the region's rowdy past remain, such as the rusting skeletons of gold dredges abandoned after the gold rushes of the 1850s. There's good fishing, too.

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA: Once Oklahoma was a bone-dry state, but nowadays in the northeastern corner it boasts almost as much impounded water as it does land. Three of the largest and most picturesque lakes are Tenkiller, formed by a giant slab of concrete across the Illinois River, and Fort Gibson Lake and Lake of the Cherokees just to the north. The last two are formed by dams on the Neosho River. Besides good fishing and ample boating facilities, the rolling hills all around have the flavor of Indian and "bad man's country," thanks to Cole Younger, Pretty Boy Floyd, and others who once roamed here.

KEY WEST, FLORIDA: For the more adventuresome boating fans, especially those interested in fishing the salt or skin diving, the many docks and marinas of Key West are perfectly situated. All of the lower Keys are within easy reach. So are the so-called "out-islands"-the Marquesas and, still farther, the Dry Tortugas. From here, it's also possible to cruise the Cape Sable country and the Everglades on the tip of Florida's mainland. There are even a few shipwrecks and lost treasures still to be discovered.

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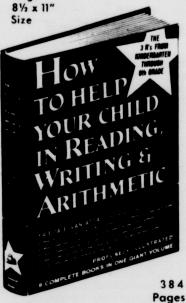
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THOUSAND ISLANDS OF THE ST. LAW-RENCE RIVER: The St. Lawrence from Cape Vincent to Morristown, N.Y., on the south side of the St. Lawrence, are among the most scenic boating regions anywhere. There are countless islands, channels, and quiet bays to explore. There are old "castles" and estates to admire, good fishing all summer, and many facilities for boatmen.

GREEN AND COLORADO RIVERS, UTAH: From Green River City, down the Green River to its junction with the Colorado, then up the Colorado River to Moab, is an exciting cruise for anyone. Altogether, it's about 196 miles through spectacular wilderness, yet any experienced boatman can make the trip. It requires two days minimum, camping out along the way, but three or even five days are much better. There are many points of interest-prehistoric Indian drawings, an old fort, bandit hideouts. BASS ISLANDS IN LAKE ERIE, OHIO: This historic and rocky archipelago is within a day's turnpike travel of about half the boatmen in the United States. Air-conditioned by nature even in midsummer, this is such an ideal cruising area that it's likely to be "alive" with boats on any August week end. A Great Lakes Regatta is an annual feature of the month. To reach the Islands and Putin-Bay, boats can be launched at Port Clinton, Sandusky, Catawba, Marblehead, or Lakeside.

SANTEE-COOPER LAKES, SOUTH CARO-LINA: A serious boatman can spend a whole vacation here, or even several vacations, cruising these two large reservoirs and enjoying the excellent fishing for striped bass. The connecting Cooper River, just below, is among the most beautiful in the South. On its way to join the Intracoastal Waterway, it winds through rice fields and moss-hung forests, past sharecroppers' shacks and stately plantation homes. Best times for boating here are early spring and late fall. PADRE ISLAND, LAGUNA MADRE, BROWNS-VILLE, TEXAS: This is a sun-drenched area of sheltered, salty lagoon which connects with the open Gulf of Mexico. It's a yearround boating area, and one of America's best fishing and camping areas. There's access to the water at Port Isabel, Corpus Christi, from near Brownsville, and at Raymondville.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, MISSOURI: Time never seems to pass too quickly when cruising on this vast, serpentine impoundment deep in the Ozark Hills. Fishing usually is good; there isn't much water traffic. Houseboating is popular here, and houseboats with all the comforts of home are available for rent by the day or week.

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA: Beginning in this quiet community, a boating family can enjoy a variety of high adventure. The fishing at times is hard to match. The famous shell beaches of Sanibel and Captiva are handy. There's much to see while cruising Charlotte Harbor, and it's possible to reach the open Gulf of Mexico through San Carlos, Captiva, or Boca Grande Passes. For a complete change of pace, it's no trouble to cruise up the Peace or Myakka Rivers, or even to follow the Caloosahatchie River more than halfway across the state to strange Lake Okeechobee.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA: Even this farnorthern part of America is gripped in the
boating boom. It's only natural because
many island lakes with excellent fishing are
handy nearby—such as jewel-like Big
(near Palmer), Nancy, Louise, Wasilla, and
Kenai Lakes. Anchorage families also spend
summer week ends cruising and fishing in
the salt—especially in Prince William Sound
which is a maze of islands, straits, and
passes. Boats also are trailered from Anchorage and launched at Valdez, Seward,
Homer, and Cordova for invigorating saltwater excursions.

Hot Springs, Arkansas: Three big lakes—Hamilton, Catherine, and Ouachita—all with good fishing and numerous facilities in a green Ozark setting make this a sort of promised land for boating fans. Water-skiing is popular here, too. A variety of accommodations makes it possible to spend the night on shore or to pitch a tent camp on a lonely island or hidden beach.

ILLINOIS RIVER, ILLINOIS: Too many boating families in the Midwest pass up this interesting river which is right in their back yard. It's possible to make a 600-mile round trip the full length of this river (from the Mississippi River just north of St. Louis to near Chicago) with no more effort than to load duffel in the boat. Much scenic water for a shorter trip is located just downstream from the tri-city area of Peru, LaSalle, and Spring Valley.

Other top-notch boating areas in the United States would have to include Chesapeake Bay; Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds, N.C.; Kentucky Lake, Ky. and Tenn.; Puget Sound, Wash.; Upper Peninsula perimeter and inland waters in Michigan; Texoma Lake, Texas and Okla.; Colorado River, including Boulder and Havasu Lakes, Calif., Nev., and Ariz.; Mobile Bay and Mobile Delta, Ala.; any of the T.V.A. lakes; Minnesota border lakes north of Ely; the Lake of the Woods region; and Moosehead Lake in Maine which, with a network of smaller lakes, forms a complete waterway.



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N THESE last moments, time holds its breath.

The hands of the organist wander across the melody. The candles flicker in a tendril of breeze.

The ushers are flushed with awkwardness. Their collars are painfully stiff, and their gloves have a habit of slipping down over their wrists. The bridesmaids whisper nervously, and outside the open door a young mother holding a child's hand stops to look in, remembering another day.

And then the air trembles with the giant chords sweeping the hundreds of faces into an excitement not their own. The green chalice of the church explodes into movement.

The far door beside the altar opens and the groom enters. Dwarfed by the thickened sound, by the candelabra and the blossoms, his eyes search for a reason for being here at this moment before all these people.

And then the starched figures of the bridesmaids

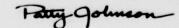
and the poker backs of the ushers and suddenly—all too soon and not soon enough—this hour belongs to the white cloud which is the bride.

A fitter tugs anxiously at the corners of a train too wide for the aisle. But the bride has no part in it. She is a flawless figurine delivered here by how many hands even she cannot comprehend.

Then someone closes out the sunlight and the world. Within, it is dark and warm and a world all of its own.

The bride finds the groom with her eyes, and consciousness returns for them briefly. Hands reunite them and here at the altar they bare their dreams and illusions, their hopes and desires.

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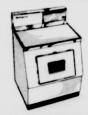
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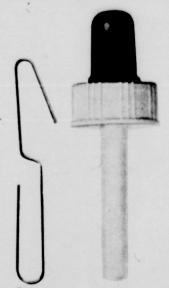
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With a shy smile and modest wave, Princess Alexandra returns the greetings of crowds that cheer her at public appearances.

ER SERENE Highness Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel Windsor picked up the champagne bottle and swung it high above her head, then whacked it with most unroyal vigor against the bow of the aircraft carrier H.M.S. Jaguar. The bottle smashed to smithereens, but the ship stood still.

In the horrified silence that followed, a voice from below yelled, "Give 'er a shove, yer 'ighness." Before the officials knew what was happening, Alexandra chuckled, leaned far over the rail of the launching platform, and gave the dripping bow a push.

The carrier miraculously slid down the ways. And Princess Alexandra of Kent, then 21, came away from her first big solo public function nicely unaware that the eyes of a curious and enchanted British public were upon her.

Since that time, unaided by press-agentry and mainly due to a naturally vivacious and unpredictable personality, she has moved slowly into the spotlight. Today, at 24, she often finds herself called upon to act on behalf of the British royal family (she is a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret).

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Alexandra is the fact that in a country where royalty's every move is followed with the kind of fanatic devotion reserved for movie stars in America, she has only recently been "discovered."

One reason is her unusual upbringing. She is the only daughter and the second of three children of the Duchess of Kent and the late Duke, who was killed in a flying accident when Alexandra was five. (Alexandra's eldest brother is the present Duke.) The Duchess of Kent kept her daughter firmly under wraps, most unroyal ones at that, during her entire childhood.

LEXANDRA was the first British princess to attend board-A ing school. Later, she went to finishing school in Paris. There she received no special concessions but lived as modestly as her fellow students. Of Alexandra's finishing-school days, her headmistress has said: "She was quite a charming girl but such a prankster, you understand; she never could attend to her lessons."

After finishing school, Alexandra spent six months as a student nurse in London's Hospital for Sick Children before being groomed for her royal role. In 1955, she was given a lady-in-waiting, and her activities began to be reported in the Court Circular. But because Princess Margaret's illstarred romance with Peter Townsend was dominating the headlines, Alexandra still escaped the full newspaper coverage given royal activities.

Certainly, Princess Margaret has always held the lion's share of the spotlight, and she always will hold a good deal of it. But now that she is married, it seems likely that Alexandra, the only unattached British princess besides the Queen's 8-year-old daughter Anne, will take over many of Margaret's duties.

Happily, she has the joie de vivre and the flair that runs

Princesses

in the British royal family: the ability to invest each event with the sparkle of romance and the sense of grand occasion. But she has combined it with an unpredictability and spontaneity all her own. As one reporter put it: "She has already established an entirely new pattern of behavior for royalty."

Take her Far Eastern tour last fall. Everything was against her at the outset. She was the youngest princess ever to tackle a royal tour alone. She had had little previous experience. She had almost no advance publicity. She was going to spend most of her time with the fiercely independent and critical Australians. Worst of all, she went in place of the popular Princess Margaret.

But no sooner had she landed than Alexandra set about cracking conventions as casually as nuts. As she got into her car after the first official luncheon, she sat on the top hat of the Governor of Queensland, Sir Henry Able Smith, and squashed it flat as a pancake. Officials and onlookers gasped -but Alexandra gaily waved the battered headgear in salutation to the crowd as she drove away.

After that, it was one success after another. In Canberra, for instance, "the Bobby Princess," as the Australians immediately named her, attended another luncheon, this one with an imaginative guest list (drawn by ballot at her request) of stenographers. farmers, clerks, etc. The meal began in a tense hush until Alexandra turned to Australia's Prime Minister Menzies and said audibly. "Oh. this dreadful silence: what can we do about it?" The general laughter broke the ice, and the luncheon was a resounding success from then on.

Since Princess Margaret's marriage, Alexandra furnishes royal patronage to such good causes as seeing-eye dogs and gymnastic societies.



By ROBIN MILLER

On the Brisbane River, Alexandra insisted on taking the wheel of the royal launch as they passed through the docks. then tooted deafening blasts on the whistle in response to the ocean liners' and tugs' sirens. At a ball in Melbourne, she danced indefatigably until 2 a.m. (royalty usually leave at midnight) and enchanted her hosts by cuddling young Koala bears on the lap of her dazzling ball gown.

It is not surprising that Alexandra was given a send-off usually reserved for reigning monarchs, nor that she received a thunderous welcome on her return home.

THE QUEEN has been delighted with her work, and it was a tribute to Alexandra's prestige with the royal family that she was one of the five godparents at the christening of Prince Andrew, Elizabeth's third child, born last February

Alexandra lives in London at her mother's apartments at Kensington Palace (provided by the Queen). She is very close to her brother, the Duke of Kent, and shares his exuberant high spirits and sense of fun. But she doesn't have the wild streak he showed a few years ago when he wrecked three cars and attended parties that made headlines after ending in brawls.

So far, Alexandra has shown no signs of romantic attachments (though the British columnist who predicted that Margaret would marry in 1960 has also predicted Alexandra will marry in 1961 and has described a European king not unlike King Baudouin of Belgium).

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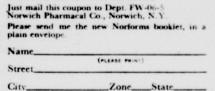
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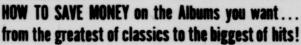












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